JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY

Stars and Stripes Is Cut from Pole at Tokio Embassy

MCADOO LOSES AS DAVIS FORGES TO FRONT

Excitement Is Lacking in Deadlock

By Stephen Bolles -

othing to see and only the murmur

ed without taking McAdoo and Smith. d enough jointly to nom the 10th ballot, but Mc

by a lady correspondent st of the Missouri, as saying, "You

was noted that all through the toring, Wolsh of Montana had one of from Hilmos, Some thought s was a fosy move on the part of orge Brennan and that at the right (Continued on Page 4)

AUTO RELIGION IS URGED FOR RURAL COMMUNITY WORK

The the rural people of the manage automobile. This was the foreign of Wisconsin, speaking of the Kathonal Jurat Church Social conference here today. The automobile is one of the most stant forces in the modern arch movement. Prof. Juffee said. The modern is the modern of the movement, which have movement. The lighous work from the slow moving settivity to a fast, made and the same as which church movements can be which church movements can be tried. The preacher of today can multiary authorities that all Lorain's which church movements can be tried. The preacher of today can multiary authorities that all Lorain's forces of the with his members hout a "fizzic or some other type to thicke."

The preacher of today can multiary authorities that all Lorain's field. Buth farmers started cutting their hay crops and a warning sounded to the neighbors local arc not accounted for, the list this morning remained the same as an invaling army of worms. Other farmers reported that the vanguard the mornation on managing an wounded found 17 persons unactually and to constitute the advised against counted for.

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chicles I infer gave the ministers over for the convention, first d information on managing an smobile. He advised against by "euro alls" for automobile lides and declared automobiles run better with less "tinkening."

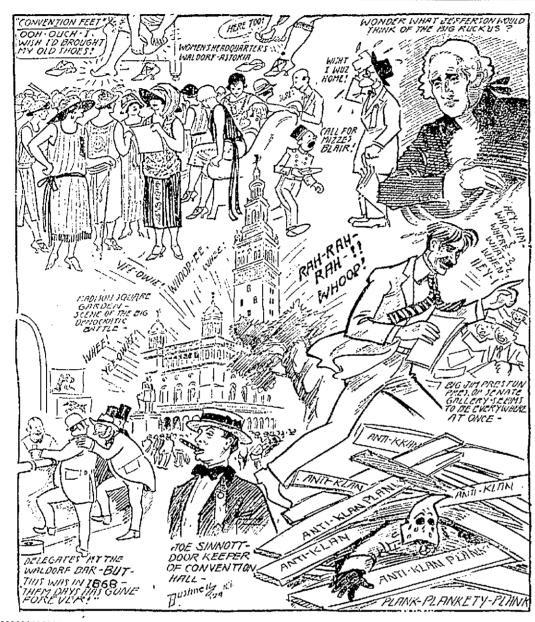
W. H. HORSON IS ELECTED Toronto.—William H. Hobson of St. Paul today was elected president of the American Association of Social workers.



STRIKE while the fron is bot. And buy wille the right opporfunities are sunning themselves in ong the Classified Adv.

READ THEM | ODAY!

PENCIL PICTURES OF CONVENTION



17 UNACCOUNTED Northern March of FOR IN LORAIN; Army Worm Has

RED CROSS CHECKING UP ON MISSING PERSONS

counted for.

the State theatre, under which offi-(Continued on Page 2)

2 ARE KILLED AT CROSSING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hudson—Two men were killed, two
injured, probably mortally, and a fifth
was seriously hurt today when their
automobile was struck by the Northwest Limited of the Omaha railread
here. All the victims lived at Cumberland.

The dead ave Menry Zennt 22 mans

Antigo —To test an allbi presented by a suspect, who police claim, is George Commings, wanted in connection with the slaying of his field at a tourist campinear Witenberg, authorities today left in a car with the suspect to go over the ground he claims he traveled at about the time of the slaying. The party was scheduled to reach thee lake where the suspect says he transacted business on the day Mrs. Cummings was slaim.

YOUR ADVANTAGE.

The housewife will find some ex-ceptional values listed in the gro-cery and ment advertisements on page 5. Take advantage of this mid-week bargam day.

Reached Rock Co.

work of clearing the wreckage of the State theatre, under which offi-

berland.

The dead are Henry Zappl, 53 years old, and Edmund Donnatel, 35, Zappi was killed almost instantly while Donnatel died on a train enroute to St. Paul.

The injured are John Zappi, driver of the car; Joseph Donnatel, and Joseph Zappi, father of Henry and John

TEST ALIBIIN

Of Wisconsin to run for president to present to him, probably this week, a petition which they assert carries hundreds of thousands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president to mister of thousands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president to make help assert carries hundreds of thousands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president to present to him, probably this week, a petition which from which in probably this week, a petition which for her president to present to him, probably this week, a petition which from assert carries hundreds of thousands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for president committee of housands of signatures. A "LaFollette for pr meets July 4 and which is expected to CAMP DEATH nominate the Wisconsin senator.

Approximately 25 will attend the convention from the state, it is esti-mated. Mr. Nickerson, John Hoersler mated. Air. Nincerron, John Roberts, Jr., Milwauker, and Charl M. Grinstad, Dane county; are the three official delegates from the state conference, cheater C. Platt, Madison, goes as representative of the Wisconsin Non-Partison League; other delegates are: Continued on Page S. (Continued on Page 8)

of egonomy in order that the country may be further relieved in its tax burden.

may be further relieved in its tax burden.

The president voiced emphatically his purpose to obtain a maximum of efficiency in administration with a milimum of expenditure in an address hast night at the seventh somiannual meeting of the business organization of the government at the close of the fiscal year. More than a thousand executive officers heard the chief executive outline his policies for the future with the declaration that his subordinates must support them to the utmost.

tion that his subordinates must sup-port them to the utmost.

A detailed analysis of the govern-ment's fiscal achievements during the past three years was presented by the president, showing that in the 12 months just closed the great public debt was cut one billion dollars and a surplus of more than five lundred

and city, showed that whereas in 1921 the federal government's share of the total was fity-nine percent, it was only 40 percent in the last 12

YANK FLYERS AT ALAHABAD

Alababad. British India. — The American army world flight expedition arrived here today from Country.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Calcutte—Lieut, Lowell H, Smittenmandlur the three United State army planes tiying around the world fractured a floating rib on his rig side in a fall from a culvert near thying field here yesterday afternoon Desnite the wait and disconfort.

Despite the pain and discomfort, announced he would continue flyir vote on Page 4.

No Nomination in Bryan Fights JAPANESE Sight as Delegates Go on With Votes

one ballot after another, unable to agree on any line of action, the democratic national convention, broken into fragments, spent another day in a futile attempt to break a deadlock which gives promise to make good the predictions that it would beat the record established 64 years ago when 59 ballots were taken before a candidate was named.

MISSOURI CLAIMS

SWEET REVENGE FOR

Inv associatio pairs)
Madison Square Garden, New York
--When the Missouri delegation left
McAdoo today, the friends of the inte Chainp Clark said the day they had been waiting for since 1912 had ar-rived. Next to William Jennings Bryan, Chrick of Giords, always, Soit

"I don't care whom they numinate

lew Hampshire on this ballot left

Senator Harrison, switched

so iong as they defeat McAdoe," Ben-nett said, as hour after hour, day aft-

rived. Next to William Jon Bryan, Clark's friends always

McAdoo had as much as any ma do with the defeat of Clark at

DEFEAT OF CHAMP

far apart that all efforts to get together proved a failure Tuesday morning. The effort to bring J. W. Davis to the fore falled because of the litter opposition of Byan and other McAdoo tion of Beyan and other McAdoor delegates. The break from Missouri was long predicted and caused no great comment. The delegates proceeded with the vote first to climinate McAdoo, then Smith and after that pick a candidate. Twenty-two ballots fadied to make much deckled change. There were a few of the lesser candidates out of it but the backers of favorite sons like Cox and Rulston stuck close to the early Ruiston stuck close to the early voting. Illinois was in a position to

The conflicting forces were so

ALL DAY ROLL CALL

Madison Square Garden, New York — The democratic convention went into its second day of balloting giving no outward indication of a break in the log-jam of contending opinions that is preventing selection of a nominee for the pushdency.

Over night conferences among company of the day, he circulated among delegates.

Joseph Shannon did everything he could to swing the delegation away buting a latter from a supreme court justice attacking Meadoo beginning with distributing a latter from a supreme court justice attacking Meadoo beginning with distributing a latter from the platform that Meadoo money was used. Senator Reed, another old friend of Clark's and bitter

dency,
Over night conferences among the captains of the rivol caudidatorial comps resulted in a few minor shifts that were to become apparent later, as the balloting and dark horses that was lag-



JOHN W. DAVIS
West Virghila and New York corporation inwyer whose candidacy is
fought by Bryan.

and the partisans of each hoping to

withing when it went into the sixteenth ballot today.

Back at Beginning

The dragging pace set by the leaders learnened all the favorite controllers and the fav

son supporters to hope for a dead-lock and a break away in a new di-rection. The McAdoo people sal-l McAdoo would be nominated today million dollars was turned into the treasury,

Figures cited by treasury officials
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Inday on federal expenditures in their relation to the total cost of At 10:50 Chairman Walsh called government in nation, state, county

The control of the c Methodist Episcopal church pro-nounced the invocation. During the prayer the belated delegates were filing into the areas in solid streams. By the time the first roll call began most of the delegations

BALLOT SHOWS DEADLOCK

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The	Candidate	16	17	18	19	20	21
4H-	McAdou	478	471.5	470.5	474	432	438
al-	Smith	305,5	312.5	312,5	311.5	307.5	307
	Underwood	-t1.5	42	39.5	39.5	45:5	.1.5
	Robinson	46	28	20	22	21	22
	J. W. Davis	63	64	66	84.5	122	125
th.	Ralston	34	30	30	31	30	30
	Ritchie	17	17.5	18,5	17.5	17.5	17
rld.	Cox	60	GO	- 60	660	60	0.0
rht	Glass	25	44	30	30	25	2.1
the	Bryan	11	11	t 1		13	11
ott.	Gov. Davis	11	10	10	9	10 '	5
110	Walsh	1	1	2	22	8	8
nış.	Gov. Brown of N	. H. db	appeared	after the	16th ballot.	Cordell	Hu
	in a second seco			e	• • •		

Table of Monday night's chairman of the Democratic National Committee got 20 votes on the 18th. Saulsbury of Delaware, 6 on each ballot. Copetand got 15 and a twentieth and 1 vote later, then died. Mrs. Miller of Pennsylvania received 12 vote on the 20th and 21st.

Trend to

with the Mississippi delegation over vehement.

Davis partisans in the Missiscippi delegation argued with Bryan that o democratic candidate save from the east had been elected in the

party for more than a quarter of a century and never had had much help from John W. Davis," Bryan answered emphatically. A vigorous discussion ensued of-

Bryan Fights Against Davis

in Strong Plea BT ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison Square Garden, N. Y.— William Jennings Bryan launched an open fight on the convention floor against John W. Davis of West Virginia today during the taking of the 19th ballot. Hearing that the Mississippi

delegation was planning to go to Davis, Bryan left his seat in the Florida delegation and went over to talk with the Mississippians. I tell you that InFollette will take more votes from Davis than he will from the republicans," Bryan said, as he pleaded with the delegates not to get behind the West Virginian.

The Mississippi delegates argued against Bryan's stand but he was determined. He stood in the center of the delegation and pleaded

broadside Resime With 16th.
Starting today with its 16th lydlot, the democratic national convention resumed its search for a
presidential candidate. The opening

be decided."
Some of the women delegates

of any note was that before on this ballot left brought up the subject of McAdoo's the new syntheme coto for Pavis, voted 6 for Senator king three from Smith, later, Bryan said he merely went the first letter of the first lett of rumors of a switch to Davis had reached him.

"I am interested in this fight: I want the party to win," he said,

t a journey the delegation planned of make visiting several camps letter over coming to decision of where it is the land. There was a right over FRENCH FIELD

the association mass.

Infliction from from from the convention in New York.

This morning's performance, Gene Sarazen, American professional golf champion, led the field tonight with a test fights canducted some months seems of 111 at the end of the Gest least test fights canducted some months. score of 111 at the end of the brs half of the play for the French open golf championship. Walter Hagen, the new British title holder, scored 75-72 for a total of 147 and a tie for fifth place.

MISSOURI MAKES FIRST BREAK FROM SOLID McADOO RANKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison Square Garden, New York -- Missouri deserted the Me-

Madison Square Garden, New York — Missouri deserted the Meadoo camp on the twentieth ballot today in the democratic national convention, casting its 26 votes for Davis of West Virginia. The results on this ballot were; Meadoo 43.5, a main of 6. This lighted to furnish a nominee, Before the official announcement of the result of the poll of the Missouri delegation, and approved to nomination of J. W. Davis.

Who made the democratic plaif; and of the poll of the Missouri delegation, and proved to Davis or McAdoo. All hands were out early strengthening their lines. The first hallot was largely a process by which the overnight developments were sounded; the staying (Continued on Page 5)

Madison Square Garden, New Messouri descrite in the poll of the day of the Month of the Month of the Missouri delegation and the Meadoo denis, the Missouri delegation folled to form of the poll of the Missouri delegation, on the floor in front of the smeakers stand and the Meadoo derived on the floor in front of the smeakers stand and the Meadoo floor managers were skirmishing around in an effort to hold their lines in the face of the drift to the davits of the Missouri vote would be care for the Missouri vote would be An announcement that the entire

An announcement that the entire, Missouri vote would be east for Davis started a demonstration but it was thort lived, the chairman banging for order so that he might announce the result of the ballot. There was another Davis cheer, however, when the result of the ballot was announced at 122. Only scattered handelapping and some repairs arrested the announcement

scattered hand-lapping and some grouns greeted the announcement of the McAdoo and Smith votes, showing their losses,

Several other delegations were reported to be wavering. North Carolina, which has supported McAdoo from the start, began cantus of the exemptions.

Salt Lake City.—Lieut. Maughan arrived here from San Francisco at 1130 a.m. (mounts time.) He hande at the local air mail field.

Adoc still come community.

Ity.

Knusas also was reported inclined to break with some of its vote for E. T. Meredith former secretary of agriculture and some for Davis of West Virginia.

THE WEATHER

Fair toolgal and Wednesday and southwest Virginia.

CULPRIT ESCAPES AFTER INSULT TO FLAG AT CAPITAL.

PROTESTS PASSED Both Houses of Jap Diet Adopt

Resolutions Against Exclusion. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tokin Numerous details of the outling down of the American flag in the United States embassy compound about 12:15 p. m., a Japanese stole in-to the compound, climbed the flag pole and cut the fing from the ropes with which it is hoisted, escaping hefore the police arrived. The catter saized in apportunity to enter the compound when there were no Americans in that part of the enclosure, which formerly surrounded the embassy buildings stestreyed by enth-quake and fire of his, September, Persons who reported the affair to Charge d' Affaires Caffery, who hurriedly called on Forein Minister

Charge d' Affaires Caffery, who hurriedly called on Foreign Minister (Continued on page 11)

democratic chances to the wind democratic chances to the wind offing for Davis. His clients and connections in the cast make is desirable three, but he cast make in more no following in the limits, where the election will decided."

champion, led the field tonight with a test fights conducted some, months score of 141 at the end of the first ago as a preliminary to the inaugus pair of the play for the French open golf championship. Walter Hagen, extra trips under unusual difficulties the new British title holder, scored that the moils might be brought 15-72 for a total of 147 and a tie for through on time.

Minedia—Two airplanes, each with a 550 pound cargo, took off at Hazethurst field shortly after 11 n. m., castern daylight time, headed for San Francisco on the maiden westward cun of the day-might transcontinental nail service formally installed today.

Dilko, Nev.—Pilot Levis of the United States air mail service arrived here from Rene, Nevada, at 1018 a. M. (Paelic time) with mail which Pilot Clair Vance departed from Sau Names would be the companion. Francisco with this morning. San Francisco--Pilot Clair K, Vance

hopped off on the flast leg of the new day and night at mail service from here to New York at 5:57 a. m. today. The weather was foggy but there was but little wind.

2,000 Home Owners File Affidavits for \$500 Exemption on Assessments.

More than 2,000 homestead exemp-More than 2,500 homestead exemp-tion claims were filed during the ap-plication period, which ended Mon-day, according to the city finance de-partment. The city hall was crowd-ed all day Monday with property owners making out the papers, en-titing them to 2500 reduction upon the assessed valuation of their homes. Approximately \$1,000,000 is last from the 1921 assessment roll as a result of the exemptions.

THE WEATHER

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

LUB MEMBERS AT

110 Junior Club Boys and Girls Take Part in Contests Held in Madison.

Madison -- One hundred and te embers of Badger boys' and girls' tubs attended the 15 annual short

Prize Whiners veslock judging contest; Harregiman. Washington county,
I second; and Vroman J. Orth,
county, took third. Earl P.
Kenosha county, placed first
e corn judging contest; Fred
man. Green county, second;
Thomey, Kenosha

officers elected for next years are teourse are: Room Horn, Milukee county, president; Robert
w, Wankesha county, vice-presint; George Price, Kenosha counsecretary; and Marie Elmann,
coin county, and Hornce Fowler
nosha county, directors.

Club Champlone
time Mean is cantain of the 1923

Miss flore is captain of the 1923 ampion canning club of the state, short Love is an honor calf club ember, and George Price has been ultry champion for the past two

are and last year she canned 1823 as of fruit and vegetables. Horace in 1923.
The officers will assist the state all leaders from making the plans or the 1924 short course is 200 aembers present. This will be about here delegates from each of Wisconsin's 71 countles.

Club Leaders

"The attendance this year was reer than ever before and the year and the year than ever before and the year and girls seemed more pitriseful than those of other years," id Wokelin McNel, assistant are club leader. "The fine thing out the shirt course is that the yes and zirls go back prepared be a great torse in the club work. Their respective communities." Expenses of the delegates to the ort course were paid in whole or pert by scholarships given by any fair associations, county ards, banks, chambers of commerce. Meanlers' association of macree, breaders' association, at private citizens.

terro, brenler rivate citizens.

resent there are about 25,006 and girls enrolled as members boys' and girls' clubs in Wis-

SUMMER MEETINGS FOR POULTRY MEN SET FOR JULY 25

of the Wisconsin and Madison have been est for July 25 and 26. Meeting will e called by President Eldridge at 9 Friday, July 26.

n. Friday, July 26.
All meetimes will be held at the miversity poultry building and a area number of attendants are extended to the many important subjects that will be discussed. The out-of-state speakers expected neighbors, Lafayette, Ind., Prof. I. Kehwartz, Furducuiversity, Lafayette, Ind., Prof. II. Vennider University of Miscouri.

a. Mo.: 1700. 3. Touries with versity of Kentucky. Lexing-, and Prof. Winton, University-tional work on ick feeding and diseases will be a feeding and diseases with the state of the second se 8. A. Beach of the veterinary department and c. A. Lampman of the poultry department will demonstrate how the white diarrhea blood test is made and explain some experiments now in progress with the disease.

TOUNACCOUNTED
FOR IN LORAIN:
72 KNOWN DEAD
Continued from Page L.)
class believe are a framible of bodies was stopped at 9 o'clock last night because of the danger that an adjoining four story brick wall might fall.

Dig in Debris.
Efforts were concentrated in digging through the holdsy of the theater, where three floors from an apartment above dropped. The body of a woman was taken from there sunday morning and it is thought a joining four story brick wall might fall.

Dig in Debris.

Efforts were concentrated in digging through the holby of the theater, where three floors from an apartment above dropped. The body of a woman was taken from there Sanday morning and it is thought a young girl who had been visiting here and who is missing, is still in the debris. Several spinds of national guardsmen worked all night but had not found anyone.

Starting this morning and continuing through the day the bodies of approximately 40 of the storm victims were buried.) Because, he said, the town had suffered grief enough Mayor George Tofman forbade public funerals.

Efforts of theusands of wreckers and velicf workers with hundreds of trucks and wagons had not begun to scratch the surface as far as removing the mititions of tons of wreekago is concerned.

ing the initions of tons of wreckage is concerned.

500 Soldiers on Duty.

Fifteen bundred Ohio national guardsmen are in possession of the city. The detachment of Cleveland policemen which has been here since Saturday night returned home last might.

Practically all the work of policing the city, the search for more dead and most everything else except the element work in the city hall has been taken over by the guards-

men.

Ferhaps the majority of 7,000 homeless have been taken care or, but the desolation is spread over a wide area and no definite check can

U.S., FRANCE IN RUM PACT

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS]

FARM MEETINGS

Wednesday, July 9-Hock county fair.
Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Duly, show, Milwaukee.

ings to be Held in Lead-

Madison-Plans to put Wisconsin

days.
— Speakers will be furnished by the

Speakers will be furnished by the state committee for the major meetings, and the local committees will secure local speakers and assistance for local events.

J. A. Cralg, Rock county, was chalman of, the committee which drew up the recommendations. Others members were: H. A. Brace, Richand county: D. A. Whelm. Inffall county: A. Morawitz, Milwaukee, and E. E. Emmerson, Racine.

Pather, Not Son-The Maurice Reed

arrested for possession of illicit liq-nor Monday was not the Maurice Reed residing at 2004 Pleasant street, as stated in Monday's Gazette. The

Late Due to Backward

Season.

clover hay. Timothy and mixed hay have greatly improved. Alfalfa has made an excellent first growth and plans for larger acronges are expressed in all sections. Small grain in southern Wisconsin have favorable prospects but are late in the

northern part of the state. "When cheese dropped to 15.5 cents

association, or other organized dutry flow group; the county agent; county sa-perintendent of schools; agricultural and

of the 1923 benfitedent of schools: agricultural teachers; and the county publicity committee which is to consist of edictors who will furnish Dairy Shew promotion news to the local papers.

The recommendations for the salso had work of such committees are that they hold meetings at which plans the Filmann of the National Dairy show will be channed 1853 abiles. Horacon count in the show, promote call club work for exhibits and eradication of nijaries at the show, promote county formers and the show, promote county formers and the show, promote call club work for exhibits and eradication of nijaries at the show, promote county formers and cradication of nijaries at the show, promote county formers and cradication of nijaries at the show, promote county formers and cradication of four bread, Walter the plans the plans the plans the plans the show, promote county show, stir up interest in exhibits, especially cow the show. The goal graph of the showledge of the should be about the plans to compete at the show, promote county show, stir up interest in exhibits, especially cow the show, promote call club work for exhibits and other the National Dairy show, stir up interest in exhibits, especially cow the show, promote county show, stir up interest in exhibits, especially cow the show, promote county show, stir up interest in exhibits, especially cow the show, promote county show, stir up interest in exhibits, especially cow the show, promote county show, stir up interest in exhibits, and arrange special exhibits. The show will be county exhibits for out-of-state visitive promote call the show will be about the show will be currently to the show, promote call that offer good yields when eleared and broken up."

Progress is being made in the show, promote county show will be county show will be county show will be completed to the show, indicating a shift-to solute the p

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PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST BARBERRY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—A concerted drive against the common barberry lush will be launched by federal government officials in co-operation with the state authorities Tuesday. The campaign slack stem rust in grain.

In addition to crews which will fight the barberry under the direction of the United States department of agriculture, Wisconsin has supplied reinforcements to aid in the effort to protect cereal cops and rust epidemies. This year the public also habeen recruited into the campaign by the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust, an organization with headquarters here.

Under the leadership of members of the conference of the several states, school children, farmers and citizens

Since the federal eradication cam

FRUIT GROWERS TO

The annual summer convention of the Wisconsin Hortfeultural society will be held at Gays Mills Aug. 20

8 ALIENISTS

List in Eradication With Iowa Second.

lown ranks second with \$5,848 cat

Wiscomsin is given second place in the total number of cattle once test-ed free. There are 397,553 of this



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Fancy Celluloid Spreaders (16 Rings) regular price, \$4.00, sale price, pair\$2.95

Cotton Cord Fly Nets

5-bar, 60-lash Fly Nets, measure 5 ft. long with 7 ft. lash, sale price, each \$1.95 5-bar, 84-lash Net, 5 ft. long with 71/2 ft. lash, at each \$2.50 5-bar, 100-lash Net, 5 ft. long with 71/2-ft. lash, at each \$2.75 5-bar, 100-lash Net, 5 ft. 4-in. long, with 8-ft. lashes,

11/2-inch Concord Breeching Harness, \$60.00 value,

(built especially for heavy road work) Lines 1½-in, by 24 ft. long; \$85.00 value, for.....\$63.75 1½-inch Fancy Trimmed Express Harness (suitable for milk wagon or any one-horse hauling, \$55.00 value, at\$41,25 11/1-inch Second Hand Express Harness, in A-1 con-

dition, worth \$20.00, selling for\$10.00 Team Bridles, \$6.00 values, at pair.....\$4.00 1-inch by 18 ft. Team Lines, \$5.00 values for.....\$3.75 value, for

11/4-inch Team Belly Bands (Extra Good) \$1.00 value, at 50c 17-inch Draft, Leather Collar. \$5.00 value. at.....\$2.50

This collar is selling as cheap as a canvas collar, You can't afford to pass up this exceptional bargain. 18-inch Draft, Scotch Collar, \$9.00 value, at\$5.50 4-hook Yellow Sweat Pads, all sizes, 65c values, at... 45c 4-hook Oilcloth Sweat Pads, \$1.00 values, at75c 7/8-inch Collar Straps, 32 inches long, 35c values, at ... 20c 1 in. by 20 ft. Lines, \$6.00 value, for \$5.00 1 1/8-in. by 22 ft. lines, \$7.50 value, at \$5.50 7/8 in. Hame Straps, 24 in. long, 25c value, at 2 for ... 25c 1 1/2-in. by 4 ft. 6-in. Breast Strap, \$1.00 value, at ... 50c 1½-in. by 4-ft. 6-in. Extra Heavy Breast Strap, \$1.50

value at 11/4-in. Extra Large and Extra Heavy 5-Ring Halter, \$1.50 value, at 95c

Washington—A treaty designed to prevent total sangering into the prevent total sangering into the States was rapid by Sectoral Washington and Ambassador Juster-

ON LEOPOLD, -LOEB CASE

Chiengo-Arrival here today of Wil-

lam A. White of Washington, D. C., authority on mental diseases, brings the number of alienists and experts Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard

fense, who has announced the foundation for an insunity defense has been completed.

"We hope to convince a jury that these boys thought their act was justifiable." Dr. Hall stated. "That would stamp them as insune and

Turtle Creek, Are Ac-

quitted.

The four boys were accused by The four boys were accused by the state of having used dynamite for fishing purposes in the waters of Turtle Creek on May 13. The state's principal witnesses Arwin Reum, William Ludwig and Walter Grams, testified that they had seen the youths in company with these bucks conducted in the

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ing program on India was given before the Young Women's Foreign Misstonary society of Methodist church, which net Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Meek, 1106 Onkinnd avenne, "Miss India's Photograph" was the subject of the program, with Mrs. Mark Banan in charge. Rendings were given by Mesdames Alexander Hamilton, George Austin, Charles Collett, Eliner Townsend and Miss Inex Hoover.

Hoover, Miss Fannie Bennett, a returned

the program. Thirty-seven were served a tray

will entertain the society next month

SOCIAL CALENDAR, TUESDAY, JULY L

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

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W. P. M. S. of Methodist church,
Mrs. F. O. Humphrey.

Baptist church pleme, Vost's park.
Leval Women's class, Mrs. Arthur
Schumacher.
Bridge, Colonial club.
Garden club, Levy-Smith gardens.
Lancheon, Miss Marlen King.

Miss Fannie Bennett, a returned missionary from India, contributed her experiences. A member of Group I has given a scholarship to a child in India, providing that a child will be schooled for one year. The announcement of this gift was appropriate to Evening—
Degree of Honor social, West Side hall. Zion White Shrine, Masonic temple.

Hudson-Connors Wedding Hudson-Connors Wedding — The wedding of Miss Edna Marie Hudson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hudson, 524 Center avenue, and Francis E. Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connors, 552 South Jackson street, was a pretty ceremony which eccurred at 7:30 Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan celebrated the muchal mass.

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Miss Marie Connors, sister of the groom, attended the bride as bridesmald. She wore as bridesmald. She wore a goven of plak taffeta with pleture but to match and carried a short. as bridesmall.

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of pink reses. The wedding gown
was of white georgette combined
with lace and embellished with a
tulle veil of skirt length which
formed a cap. Besides roses and
lilies of the valley made the brides
bouquet. Themas C. Cullen, this
city, was best man.

Fifty relatives and friends attended the wedding breakfast which was served at the home of the bride's parents. The guest list included the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. E. Richter, L. Grange, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thaimrer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Change, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Change, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. And Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chan Chandler, Waupun; Miss Florence

Thindler, Waupur; and Freetan (Hibb, Chicago, After an automobile trip through Thursday afternoon at the church Mr. and Mrs. Connors will make their home at 552 South Jackson the Thursday of the month.

Sur_dised on Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, 214 Pease Court, Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, 214 Pease Court, Ind., formerly of Janesville, announce night, in honor of their fourteenth Gladys Helen to Herbert G. Spellman, night, in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Eighteen friends arrived at 7:30, bringing a picnic supper with them, which was served at small tables. Bridge was played preceding supper and prizes taken by Mrs. William Luchke and Harold

Mrs. William Luebke and Harold Green. The guests of honor were persented with a gift. Mrs. G. A. Cotterll, Long Beach, Cal., was among the guests.

With Mrs. Grunger—Twelve women surprised Ms. Fred Granger, 312 Huger avenue, Monday. A plenic lunchers who plan to attend are to meet at the church range of the Raptist ger avenue, Monday. A plenic lunchers who plan to attend are to meet at the church at 1:15 presaratory to taking the 1:30 interurban. Special rates have been provide underrangements are being made on Alfred Oisen, Cal., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, 211 Pease Court.

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Mrs. Haylland Hostess—Mrs. M. H. Haylland, 1225 South Third street, entertained a card club, Monday afternoon. Five Hundred was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Edward buthic and Mrs. Anna Nickirson. Twelve women were guests.

Charten Hung Miss. Peases Haylland for men and boys and Mrs. All Miss. Peases Highest Street and Boys and Mrs. All Miss. Peases Highest Dancow and Frank Drew, names for men and boys and women.

Girls Play Bunco-Miss Frances Girls Play Bunco.—Miss Frances Scoffeld, 515 Fifth avenue, entertained the N. H. club, Friday night, Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Knomi Lancaster and Miss Mildred Hulbert. A two course lunch was served at 19:30. The next meeting will be held July 11 at the home of Miss Doulah Cochrane, 872 Richardson Dance women Arrange Program — All y Miss a special meeting of the Woman's History chib, Monday afternoon at was a Library hall the program for next season was arranged. Some of the speakers of last year are to give ardson lectures again including Prof. Saarcs, University of Chicago and Prof. Carl Russell Fish, University of Wisconsin. The annual meeting is to be held in October.

Gives Ten for Visitors — Miss Melen Bingham, 12 South Wisconsin street, entertained 12 young women at a fen, Monday afternoon compilinentary to Miss Betty Bragg, Portland, Ore., and Miss Marion Shryock, Kansas City, Mo., guests in the city. Pridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Helen Louise Wilcox and Miss Marion Shryock, Each guest was presented with a favor. A tea was served at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with peonles and daisies.

Methodist Young People Gather—Fifteen members of Queen Esther's eincle, Methodist church, enjoyed a cafeteria supper, Monday right at the home of Miss Florence Weber, 224 North Washington street. After a picuie supper delegates to the district convention held at Eikhorn reported. Miss Phyllis Luchsinger and Miss Gladys Miler wore the delegates.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Miss Marion Overton, president; Miss Midded Townsend, vice president; Miss Marion Overton, able, secretary: Miss Wilma Hall, recasurer. The caldnet is to name the program and social committee ater.

Mrs. Fathers Hostess — Mrs. J. F. Fathers, 950 Benton avenue, was hostess Tuesday to the Priscilla club. A picule lunch was served and the time spent in sewing.

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for men's clothing, neckties, canvas shoes, kid gloves, etc., etc.

Thelma Johnson to Merry --Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 500 Prairie avenue, is entertaining a company

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Thursday hight complimentary to her dister-in-law, Miss Thelma Johnson whose marriage to Paul II. Nygaard will be an event of July. With Ladies Aid - Ladies Aid society of St. John's Latheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Pormer Resident at Madison—Mr. and Mes. C. V. Hibbard, Hast-ings.Cu-Hudson, N. Y., will make their home in Madison the latter part of August where Mr. Hibbard will take charge of the University V. M. C. A. Mrs. Hibbard is the daughter of Mrs. E. W. Lowell, 402 Having street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrick, South tecond street, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Construction work amounting to \$16,500 was started in Janesville during the month of June, according to the property of the city hulld-

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, 624 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue, have opened their cottage at Lake Kegonsa for the summer.

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men's Missionary society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet



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Bonnie Dee Beauty Shop 22 N. Academy St. Mary Ann. 66 Sinchair street, will leave Wednesday for Burlington, Canada to spend several weeks. Mr. Jeffris will accompany them to Chicago.

Mrs. L. L. Gocker, Ft. Tuesell,
Wy., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs.
F. P. Starr, 606 Milton avenue, Mrs. Gocker was formerly Miss Esther Barriage, this city. Mr. Gocker is a captable in the regular army and is stationed at Ft. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gould, Rock-

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Resiliconous.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Canelle, 227
Prespect agente, have opened untheir collage on Rock river and arc spending the summer there.

Miss Nan Serenson, has returned to Eldon, La., where she is connected with the Eldon Forum after the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Serenson, 624 South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight. Tracy, Milwauskee, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W.
L. F. Filey and Miss Katheryn Finley.
159 South Jackson street.

Miss Bertha Zepp, Covington, Ky, and Robert S. Tuliar, Fhiladelphia, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, 867 St.
Mary's avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meiller, Iron Mountain, Mich., were guests Monday of Mrs. M. Murphy, 12 South Academy street. They were guests Monday of Mrs. Murphy, 12 South Academy street. They were guests Monday of Mrs. Murphy, 12 South Academy street. They were returning home by automobile after a trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Meiller is president of the First National bank at Iron Mountain.

Miss Jessic Drafahl, 15 West Milwaukee street, is entertaining Miss Grace Wilson, Chetek, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilgers, Madian and Mrs. Jack Hilgers, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Hilgers, Madian and Mrs. Jack Hilgers, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Hilgers, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Hilgers, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Hiller Mrs. Mrs. Jack Hille

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Women to Play Golf —The wound of the country citb. Thursday. Luncheon that a table decorated with peonless and daistes.

Birthday Club Meets — Mrs. A. P. Burnbaun, at 5 St. Lawrence awar. A. P. Burnbaun, at 5 St. Lawrence awar. The mine, entertained the birthday at the country citb hat a table decorated with roose and larksgur. Duplicate bridge was played.

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Cents or Less to Be Taken Off, Wednesday:

ford, are house guests of her mother, Mrs. George Tiffany, 720 South Jackson street. They will remain Excise tax on all theater admissions of 50 cents or less will become effective Wednesday, when most of the provisions of the new tax bill go into effect, 30 days after its passage. Covernment excise will also be taken of from telegraph, and teletaken of from telegraph, and telephone message, parts of the automobile taxes, on fewely below \$39 in
value, or in the case of watches, those
below \$60 in value, and on grain and
other product exchange transactions.

The new law will affect practically
all theater admission charges here,
and well take in most of the sales of and will take in most of the sales of jewelry.

Taxpayers will get the full benefit Taxpayers will get the full senent of the permanent income tax reduction when they are returns next March on income of 1924. The retrocactive cut of 25 per cent on individual income taxes of 1923 payable

PER DAY IN JUNE More than \$622 was collected in fines, penalties and court costs in municipal court during the month of June. The sum amounted to only \$465.97 in May. The fines levied amounted to \$306, and the city ordinance penalties, \$210. The remaining sum was collected as court and offi-sers' costs.

LÔDGE NEWS,
Janesville City lodge No. 20, Odd
Fellows, will hold regular meeting at
7:30 Tuesday night at West Side hall.
Officers will be installed and arrange
ments anade for the funeral of George
H. Davey, which will be held at 2 p.
m. Wednesday, at the Whaley funeral
purlors, Hefreshments will be served
after the meeting. J. G. Brecher, rec.
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Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 will neet at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the Wholey funeral parlors to attend the funeral of George 14. Davey, a member of the lodge. Flora Warner,

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City News Briefs Four Begin Vacations - Vacation carriers started at the local post of-dice Tuesday morning, with Miss Alice Farnsworth, John Gienson, Chire Ca-pelle and Clarence Anderson off duty.

Carriers Exchange Jobs-Bernard Carriers Exchange John-Bernard Bertleson, who was transferred from the Los Angeles post office to the Lanexville office several months ago, bringing places with Boy Carler, who has been carrying mail there, will return there and take his former place. Mr. Bertleson left for the west Tuesday, and Mr. Curier is expected by a Policy Carler by Products.

In Union Services,—Until after the first week in Angust members of the peeted here Aug. 5.

Putients at Hospital-Patients at Mercy hospital Sunday and Monday Include Robert Block, 619 South Franklin street; Mrs. Elmer M. Hans-son, Woodford, Wise; George Ander-son, South River street; John Callen, 606 Cherry, street; Theodore C. Not-606 Cherry street; Theodore C. Not-bolim, route No. 2, Fort Atkinson Mlss Marian Viall, 1221 Jerome avemus: Ernest Menhill, Beloit: Mrs. Ed-ward Lystig, 511 Glen street: Mrs. Jess Davis, Milton Junction; William

Higgard, Beloit: and Alva Fandrich, 233 North Washington street.

They Will Wed-Application for marrings Heense was made at the Rock county court house Monday af-termoon by Albert Walker, Oak Park, JH, and Ruth Mariph Bennett, Janes-ville.

In Union Services.—Until after the first week in August members of the



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COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

Elles' meeting, Elles' rooms, \$ p. m.
Janesville city lodge No. 20. Odd
Pellows, West Side hall, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Noon-Lions, Grand hotel, 12:10, Presbyterian church will attend the unton church services Sundays, A candidate for the local church will preach the last three weeks in Aus-

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pression "too tired to drag my feet along!" Perhaps you, too, have felt as though your energy were insufficient to meet the demands of active

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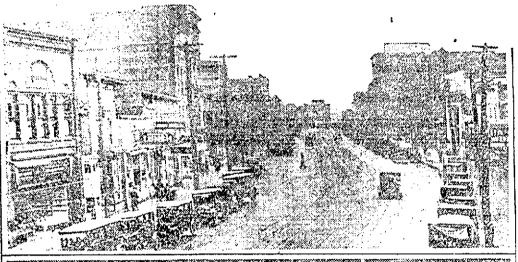
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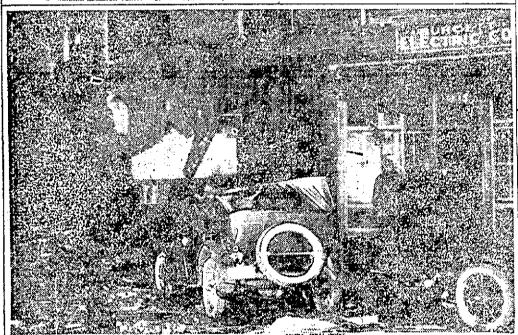
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Above: A view of Browny avenue, the heart of Lordin, O., before the formulo. Below: A glimpse of the same section a short time after the yearsy-turgued twister brought doubt and destruction.

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LACKING IN BALLOTING

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convention be where only the dele-mates and alternates may meet than a place where mobs will attempt to determine what shall be dene. The New York convention has provided a lesson for the future and in the tem-per of the delegates it would not be hard to make a new rule to keep out the public.

RECORD OF BALLOTING MONDAY NIGHT

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Grebs, I on 14th: Geo. L. Berry I on 14th: Houston Thompson I up to 15th and Walsh I on every hallot. Ferris out after 5th bullot. Silzer out after 9th ballot. Saulsbury, Del., 6 on each ballot. Total vote, 1098. Necessary

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still and large quantity of mish and age some mountains in his possession.

The vacancy caused by the restignation of Mass Mary Dunn, who had here history teacher for nine years in Elikhorn public schools, has been filled by the selections of Wasyl Warst streets of Induce of Induce where the selections of Wasyl Warst streets of Induce of Induce where the selections of Wasyl Warst streets of Induce of In

The Kiwama clob held us 1834 monolay meeting Monday until September.

If. W. Burch, Morrison, Ill. has sent word to Elkhorn of the death last week of W. T. Angel, bather of Mrs. Burch, who lived here with the family for a time and suffered from heart disease.

Harry Hayen and family are moving live their new home, and Mr. and Mrs. John Finch will take possession of the Jake Myers home at one.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lange, who are remaining in Elkhorn with the family of their brother. A. L. Godfrey, lave purchased the Peach residence. Fifth street, Delayan. Supt. Lange will secure possesion in time for school year to open and soon they will occupy the Boardman residence for the intervening weeks.

Mines, Allee and Minnie Youghn received word that their only brother, Willis Sheffled, 66, died suddenly Friday at his home in Clinton, ha. Mrs. Sheffled was born at Spring Prairie and lived half his life in Walworth Gounty. He is survived by his wife and two other sisters, Mrs. George

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Personal

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the democratic convention—that New York is no place to hold a convention. It is not a truly representative American city. It is the port of entry for millions of immigrants, who, busied in the tenements along its deep rangens, are as much away from the real United States as the Zuni dweller in the willed cliff cavers of New Mexico and Arizona. Packed galleries shout down delegates. It has been so before, but not so emphasized as in New York. Take the republican convention where the mass of delegates was sent under a mindate of the vaters to support one mind. Had the case been different and there had been several candidates with mee of them from Cleveland, the galleries would have been packed as they were at Malison Somere Garden for Smith, all shouting for the candidate of the city. It is easy emough to do that, You can go and have men enough to drown any thousand delegates.

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A convention is supposed to be a deliberative body. It makes and unmarks history. It present and gives accompanied by her mother, Mrs. support to new principles, and aligns governmental thought anew. It is more than a mere band of showing, the moment of the moment of the enthusiasm of the moment or changed by the seen the James Kerfe family, North Wisters and acting of the same. It has

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Creck, metored to Bloomington, 11., Sunday with Dr. Leroy Jacobson, Delayan, who returned with Mrs. Ja-

day. Mirs Irene Dazgan was in Milwau-kée Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Gray departed for Fenn-

sylvania Friday to spend the remainder of the summer with her sister.

WALWORTH Walworth-Edward and Charles Gannott, Harry Ridcout and Julius Simon represented the Walworth fire

department at the aremen's conven-tion hold in Reedsburg last week, Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse E. Wilkinson are lo-cated in Reedsburg. A sen, Ralph Edward, was born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Elsh-

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MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorns—Seven er a filled with gypstes visited this city Sanday and week.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Louise Wiswell, with Redsburg this month, and large quantity of mush and some mountain in his possession.

The Vacancy caused by the restriction of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Miller spent Sanday and Monday in Kenoshar formers McCutcheen accompanied that Mrs. McCutcheen accompanied

shavski of Dubuque university, where he majored in heatory and graduated this year. The young man will coach football.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutzmer, Sugar Creek, entertained Sunday, it being the 18th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Clars, and Monday

one 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Akos Eishnor,
Er. and Mrs. R. T. McLallen and
daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McLallen, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. J. J. McLallen, Aurora, and Mrs. Hunt and
daughter, St. Charles, Ill., are occupying the McElwain cottage at Glonwood Springs during July.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimball and Miss.
Myrl Welch and John Long will enjoy
a wock-end trip to the Dells over the
Frourth.

whenous minded men and women, entried away by the cuthusiasm of the moment or changed by the scenery and setting of the stage. It has a real purpose, But at New York it found, fiself suddenly planned into two fostile camps, one noisy and thoughtless, the other deliberative and betermined in the belief, sineare and bonest, that the convention had a real work to do. Whatever he may have in the way of built, no one may say that William Jennings Bryolf it in not honest. What he wants to see is a wharing democracy. New York idelizes Al Smith. He came up from the people, everyone knowsout of the least Side where millions get into the melting pot and mest of them remain there belling but never changed. It was a mistake to take the convention fiere sind every correspondent who writes for the outside naneer, sless 3 and says so. It killed Smith and destroyed McAdon. The convention made it impossible for either to be nominated without some of the plediged votes to McAdon and these he would never get. McAdon could not win without the works ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the works ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the works ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the works ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the works ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the works ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and those McAdon could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and these McAdon could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and the means in the could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and the means in the could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and the means in the could not win without the votes ided up to Smith and the means in the could not we would not work

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Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday



Turn back the clock for an evening. Live over again the joyous adventures of youth, its romance, its love, its baoyant joyousness. You'll forget your age with the lilting spirit of youth in this picture.

WHITEWATER

Correspondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 446-J. Whitewater—A 276 cash prize was given the Whitewater fremen for third place at the state tobroment at Reedsburg, which closed Saturday,

them to Rockford, where they visited

their sister, Mrs. Bradley,
The Whitewater boys who have
been enjoying a vacation at Phantom
Lake Y. M. C. A. camp, returned home
Thesday.

football.

A community picnic is announced for July 4 at Morizon's grove on Russell take, to which everybody Js livited to carry their dinners and join in the celebration.

The Kiwama club hold its last noonday meeting Monday until September.

It, W. Barch Monday Manual Coach September.

DELAVAN

Trees, entertained Sunday, it was anniversary of their daughter, Claro, and Monday was the lith birthday anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their son, Clurence. Mrs. Herschol their day anniversary of their day anniversary of their day anniversary of their son, Clurence and Johnson, Ill.

The Misses Jessle Waldie. Belle Sincaton and Nell Armstrong, of Military anniversary of their son, Clurence and Johnson, Ill.

The Misses Jessle Waldie to Whitewater after a three works absence, pent in Misses absence, pent in Misses and School their day anniversary of their son, Clurence and School their day anniversary of their son, Clurence and School their day anniversary

A daughter was born Saturday to them.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Watson at Miss Waterman, Ill.

visiting her father, James Brady, Miss Gertrude Thayer, Milwaukee, epent Saturday and Sunday at the Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Imvid Durn, Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Inwid Durn, Pellevue, In., arrived Satugday for an extended visit with the former's brother and sisters.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Severson, Rockford, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers.
Miss Edith Armstrong left Monday

MISS Eatth Armstrong lett stonds's for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Ida Carwell, Miss Vera Cas-well and Mrs. Anna Daniels, Chicago-spent Sunday at Stoughton, the guest of Dr. Honderson.

Miss Gladys Wilkins, Sharon, Was a Canatt of Mrs. Arnold Dierrield last

guest of Mrs. Arnold Dierfield last Miss Evelyn Pollock, acc

Miss Evelyn Pollock, necompanied by the Misses Burthe Reis and Sobeli. Madiron, spent Funday at the Charles Fellock home.

Itussell Wilkinson, Delayan, is visiting at the Owen Reddy home.

A large family reunion was held Sunday at the C. L. Howard home, with the members of the Pollock, Mathews and Howard families present A night chance was served. ent. A piente dinner was served.

FONTANA

Fontana.-Miss Blanche Stevensor Pontana.—Miss Hanche Stevenson and brother, Herbert, opened the bakery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sternberg.

Alden, meent Sunday at the John Pockrandt home.

William Hoelzel, Milwaukee, spen' a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel.

The Albert Long family of Darien spent for World was yeterans spent spent. Sunday at the Charles Long two parts by M. Applications for adjusted companion for World was yeterans.

SHARON

M. Lannon were called to Chicago Saturday by the sudden death of their sister, Matilda.

Miss Mary Klein returned to Chicago Saturday after a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roch and daughter, Whitehall, came Saturday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chester,

Albert Evers spent Sunday wi his family at their home in town.

The Misses Ellzabeth, Ada and Kitty Henn, Raeine, are spending two weeks with their aunts, Mrs. Frank Moon and Mrs. Kitty Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fryer, Rockford, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. ind Mrs. George Fryer,

Mrs. Elizabeth Prowell and two daughters, Wenatchee, Wash, are here for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Flora, Fields. Mrs. Frowell will be remembered as the wife of the late Guy Fields, at one time a resident of Sharon.

The Misses Jessie Waldie, Belle Smeaton and Nell Armstrong, of Mil-wankee, agent the week-end at the Waldie home.

Of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer autoed to Delayan Saturday after Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson and son Howwaldie home.

A daughter was been Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Watson at Waterman, Ill.

Miss Esther Schultz, Walworth, came Sunday for a few days' stay with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amust Walters.

All Dixon, Ill. They were accompanied by their core, Will.

Miss Elbzabeth Watson and Miss Margaret Bloodgood are in Madison, attending the summer school at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fishe enterstained his parents from Delayan, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Faherty, Janesyille, is Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Faherty, Janesyille, is Mrs. and Mrs. Lyan Lloyd, Dela-

enis, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Glle.
Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lloyd, Delavan, ment Sunday with her sister,
Mrs. W. D. Burtea and family.
Misa Ruth Potter, Racine, who
has been apending her vacation at
Lake Mills with her parents. Rev.
and Mrs. E. C. Potter, came Saturday for an over Sunday visit with
Miss Bertha Robbins. On Monday
she left for Rockford to visit her
sister, Mrs. Cyrus Lippett and famsister, Mrs. Cyrus Lippett and fam-

ily.

Miss Ethel Wilkins, who taught the past year at St. Paul. Minn. came Saturday to visit relatives in Lyle Burton, Delayan, spent the seek and at his home in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bonnet and twi

children, Geneva, spent Sunday with Mrs. 1da Sizer. Mrs. 144 Sizer. Kenneth Evers and Herbert Miller were Milwaufter visitors Sunday.

COURT CLEARS

E. C. MORSE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] In associatin 1988-5; Whallagions—Ernest C. Morse, for-mer director of sales of the war de-partment, was excuerated today by Judge Dadey, of the Potrict of Co-N lumbia suppense court in the case in which John L. Philips of Georgia and others are on trial in connection with the sale of government surplux lum-ber.

wood Springs during July.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimball and Miss.
Myrl Welch and John Long will enjoy
a week-end trip to the Della over the
Fourth.

The Ladies' Ald'society of the Congregational church, spent Thursday
with Mrs. R. T. Dorrington.

William Schaid and Miss Ehie
Pfflam were married Tuesday.

Mrs. Olive Dougall, Sharon, Wis.
is spending a few days with her
nicee, Mrs. Lydia Scaver.

Mrs. Lydia Scaver.

Mrs. Lydia Scaver. REACH 55 MARK

THE STATE OF THE S Wednesday, Thurs. & July 4

Here At Last !!



A welter of worlds, whirling through bitter, acrid conflict-Humanity in the bolt, tossed about in mad confusion by Mars-cataclysmic emotions, swirled aloft like old papers from a city street—the Threnody of Death—raw, untrained troops of America smashing irresistibly on to victory—the mighty thunder of guns—the slime and mud of foreign trenches-blood trickling down the pale cheek of a Red Cross nurse-and over it all, like the brooding spirit of some all-enveloping angel, Mother-love, exalted, triumphant; these are some of the pictures which whir before the projection lens.

ALSO TWO-PART COMEDY.

MAT., 2:30; 10-25c. EVE., 7-9; 10-35c. The same of the sa

Barn and Smaller Structures Near County Farm Burn-\$2,800 Damage.

Gaining considerable headway beore being discovered, fire believed to lave been of incendiary origin, early 'wesday morning destroyed the farm

county farm, discovered the fire saved the lives of the seven members of the John Osmand family who were askeep in the house on the farm, isnorant of their danger. Bryant, seeing the flames from the county farm, as they shot into the sky, aroused the family and summoned help from the county farm that succeeded in saving the house, which fortunately was partially protected from the flames by a large oak tree that caught most of the sparks.

Seven Buildings Destroyed
A Chevrolet touring car, 150 bushels of barley and 5,000 tobacco lath, and several chickens were destroyed in the fire that in a few hours reduced seven farm buildings to ashes. The large barn in which the fire started, was 31x50 with an eight foot concrete base. A whooden sile, 14x30, atood alongside and it, too, was destroyed, together with a granary, 30x 30, a hen house, a milk house, 8x10, and two smaller buildings of the lean-to-type, 12x14 and 16x24, the latter used for a tool shed.

All was the property of Mr. Russell, except the touring car and the chickens owned by Mr. Comund who rents the house. The farm, one of four owned by Mr. Russell, is operated by the county farm. Seven Buildings Destroyed

ed by the county farm.

County Parm is Danger

Spatks from the bain several times alighted on the house and the windmill but were extinguished before much camage was done. The platform on the windmill high above the house, was pertially burned.

While a theory that a short circult While a theory that a short circuit in the second hand car has been advanced as having caused the fire. Mr. Russell said Tuesday morning that its origin was a "mystery." He said he believed it was set on fire.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Deers." Advertisement.

FREAK COLD *GREETS JULY*

July first came in on the back of tother break of freak weather. Showers Monday morning and aftershowers monday morning and arrest moon, after a perfect Sunday gave folks the one clear day in a week, caused a hig drop in temperature. The thermometer went down to 50 degrees at 5:50 a. m. Tuesday. It was 62 at noon.

JAPAN WILL ENTER MEET

Lor Associated Press]
London.—Japan has accepted the invitation to take part in the intersilied conference on reparations to be held in London this mouth, it was announced by Reuter's today. She will Great Brittain and France.

Janesville Phone Man Is Honored

John T. Murphy, test man of the Janeaville onice of the wisconsul Telephone company, has been made a member of the general employe council of the company, according to word received from William Me-Govern, the president. Mr. Murphy together with Samuel Whalley, Be-loit, Roy E. Kluge, Evansville, W. N. Cash, Elmer Huggins, Janesville, and

attor two months timess of heart disease.

Edward Palmer was born August 22, 1864 at Belvidere, Illinois and died at the age of 59 years 10 months 2 days. He was united in marriage to Fannie f., Bram of Renwick, Iowa, November 15, 1917.

In the spring of 1918 they moved to Belvidere, Ill., where they lived until moving to Footville, Wisconsin in May, 1923.

Edward Palmer was a harness maker by trade and was Superintendent of the Bowler and Jones Harness Factory of Freepert, Illinois, for twenty years and traveling sales.

flarness Factory of Freeport, Illinois, for twenty years and traveling salesman for five years. He also spent eight years in Janesville, Wisconsin at this trade.

He is survived by his wife and one brother. Frank Palmer. Freeport, Illinois, one niece, one nephew and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Palmer was a chief man, but

other relatives and friends.

Mr. Palmer was a quiet man, but
well loved and held in high esteem
by all who knew him. Ho was a
member of the Evangelical Church
of Belvidere, Illinois at which place
the funeral was held.

By Rev. Albrecht By Rev. Albrecht.

-- Advertisement.

FORMER BRODHEAD MAN IS KILLED

Brodhead — James Karney, 20, son of Mrs. M. L. Karney, was killed near Medford Monday night in an automobile accident according to word received here early Tuesday, Mr. Karney was born near Brodhead and spent his boyhood here. His son liex was slightly injured in the same accident.

WED AT ROCKFORD Brodhead — John Pfisterer, Brodhead, baggagemaster at the local station, and Miss Jaura Cruse, Ch. local station, and Mrss latera Cruse, Chrogo, Cago, were married at Rockford Saturday June 28, Miss Cruse has been employed as a muse under civil service being stationed at Lincoln, III, They will live in Ecodhead, and are now at home.

John Koch, 631 Prairie avenue, is fore the delegation. spending the week in Milwaukee.

7 FARM BUILDINGS Story Told in Detail of Nat. Convention Today

of various delegations were tested and the managers took on new hopes or fears as the case new hope might be.

might be.
Porto Rico, on the first ballot Y.—After the 24th ballot the gave Underwood one from the solid convention adjourned until 8 p. block of 6 it had been giving Davis.

Result of 16th.

At the close of the 16th ballot—
the first of the day—the leaders

stood:
McAdoo 478; Smith 305.5; Davis
63; Robinson 46; Underwood 41.5.
These figures showed a net loss
of one for McAdoo; no change for
Smith and a gain of two for J. W. Robinson had jumped from Underwood gained two. result was announced as fol-

lows:
Underwood 41.5; Robinson 44;
McAdoo 478; Smith 205.5; Eavis of
West Virginia 63; Raiston 21;
Ritchie 17; Cox 60; Glass 25;
Brown 1; Bryan, 11; Saulsbury 6;
Davis of Kansas 11; Walsh 1; Copeland 1-2. McAdoo Loses Few

McAdoo Loses Few
On the 17th hallot McAdoo lost a
half vote to Underwood, Arizona
and Connectient passed indicating
disposition to make a change. In
Illinois, Kobinson got two from the

INT ASSOCIATED PRESST New York .- Just where presi Acw York.—Just where presidential candidates in party conventions get their fractional votes, just as Massachusettis gave Senator Copeland a half vote on the sixteenth ballot today, is a source of inquiry at every convention. is due to the districts in the states electing more delegates than the state has votes in the convention. The state is allowed so niany votes on a basis of population, but if the districts elect a total number of the districts elect as total number of the districts elect a total number of the districts elect a total number of the districts elect as total number of the districts elected as the district elected ber of delegates greater than the state has votes, each delegate is apportioned a fraction of a vote.

much camage was done. The platform on the windmill high above the house, was pertially burned.

County farm officials believed at first that their buildings nearest the flussell place were in danger, as the burning shingles were carried far over into its fields.

Mr. Longworth made an excur-sion up and down the aisles and shook hands with a lot of demo-erats. Michigan also passed, to have more time to deedle on what to do. That made three states fall-ing out of their regular places to make new decisions later us if the situation were beginnings to show come signs of a shift if only a slight

From that point the voting struck a McAdoo block; Pennsylvania once more divided her 78 many ways without making a change. On the 17th ballot in the demogratic national convention today the totals for the leaders stood this way: McAdoo

64; Underwood 42; Robin-MeAdoo had lost 6 and a haif Smith gained 7: Davis gained one. There was no nonlination and the convention went on to the 18th ballot.

The figures announced for the

Tith Sellot were:
Underwood 42; McAdoo 471 1-2;
Robinson 28; Smith 312 1-2; John W. Davis 64; Ritchie 17 1-2; Cox
60; Bryan 11; Governor Davis 10;

50; Bryan 11; Governor Davis 10;; Glass 44; Sanishnry 6, Haiston 30; Copeland 1-2; Walsh 1, Total 1,098, Deadlock Is Seen One of the leaders who didn't want his name mentioned at the present stage said the state of the situation in the conven-tion was such that there was "absolutely no chance for a break." There was a plan afor-to have some one move for a to have some one move for a recess for the announced pur-

recess for the announced purpose of caucusing and finding some way to let the convention come to a decision and let the faraway delegates with flattening pocketbooks and swelling hotel bills go home.
The loss of 6 for McAdoo on this hallot and the gain of seven for Smith let off a small Smith demonstration. McAdoo leaders didn't look discouraged, but their delegates looked surprised.
Mrs. McAdoo, as usual, sat in a box with pencil and paper busily keening the score on her husband's political fortunes. Into the 18th ballot the clerk plunged with renewed vigor.

Smith Dents McAdoo Line.
The Smith people made a dent in
the McAdoo block in the south dur-Smith Pouls McAdoo Line.

The Smith people made a dent in the McAdoo block in the south furing the lighteenth bailot today when first argument Chairman, Walsh ruled that the Florida voice should be counted: McAdoo cleven: Smith J.

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The McAdoo people had sought to hold the state soild for him under the milit rule and argued that the delegates had to be lected at a presidential preference primary in which McAdoo had carried the state to the flux of t

Underwood, 29 ½; McAdoc, 470 ½; Robinson, 22; Smith, 312 ½; John W. Davis, 66; Ritchie, 18 ½; Cox. 60; Bryan, 11; Gov. Davis, 10; Glass, 30; Saulsbury, 6; Raiston, 20; Cordell Hull, 20; Walsh, 2, Total 1,098.

BULLETIN

Madison Square Garden, N convention adjourned until 8 p.

that Mr. Davis' professional connections would cost the party something in the west and denied the charge in the west and denied the charge made by members of the delegation that McAdoo's convention with Do-heny injured the latter's andidacy. A forced poil of the Missouri dele-gation being voted a solid thirty-in for McAdoo under the unit rule, re-

the distance.
Missouri, after passing, cast its 36 votes for Davis of West Virginia, but this was immediately challenged

and a poil of the delegation was or-acred.
Underwood, 45½: McAdoo, 432: Robinson, 21; Smith, 307½: Davis, 122; Ritchie, 17½; Cox, 60; Bryan, 11; Davis of Kansas, 10; Glass, 25; Rulston, 30; Saulsbury, 6; Walsh, S; 1; Baker, 1; Dever, 15-

Davis Gains Three.

Dayls Gains Three.

There were only slight changes on the 21st bailot today in the democratic national convention. The results were:

McAdoo 428, a gain of 6 as compared to the 20th bailot; Smith 307.5, unchanged from the previous bailot; Dayls of West Virginia 125, and the second 45 times and the second 45 times.

ballot: Davis of West Virginia 125, a gain of three; Underwood 45.5 unchanged.

On the 21st ballot Colorado took one half a vote away from Davis of West Virginia and gave it to Medoo. fillhois had been reported uncasy and when her name was called she passed. For votes had been scattered among six candidates.

Woman Gots a Vote.

Massachusetts this time gave Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania hulf a vote for president. Governor Bryan dropped out of the fight when Nebraska was called. His nine votes were split up, 7 of them going to McAdoo and one to Davis of West were split up.

McAdoo and one to Davis of West
Virginia. Ohio stood fast. As the
roll call was finished, the Illinois
delegates still were in carnest conference. When Illinois announced
its votes, however, there were no
changes in its votes for the leaders.
The figures of the twenty-first baltament Inderwood, 45 is McAdoo,

The figures of the twenty-first ballot were: Underwood, 45½; McAdoo, 452; Robinson, 22; Smith, 284½; John W. Davis, 148; Ritchie, 17½; Cov. 60; Gov. Davis, 5; Glass, 24, Raiston, 30; Smilsbury, 6; Walsh, 8; Baker, 1; Mrs. Miller, ½; absent, 1; Nebraska. Total 1,087.

The continuing roll calls wore down the reading clerks and P. J. Haitigan, the chief, called in Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown to take the 22nd bailot. The names of seven states

Izetta Jewell Brown to take the 22nd ballot. The names of seven states had been recled off before there was a change in the lineup of the leaders. Florida took one away from McAdoo and gave it to Rulston, Illinois again scattered, showing no change in the distribution among Smith, McAdoo and Dayls of West Virchia.

Adoo. Kentucky's 26 votes for McAdoo were challenged and that state was

Changes Are Few
Massachusetts scattered again but
made no change among the leaders.
Michigan added one to McAdoo's
column. It came from a vote and a
half taken from Davis of West Virginia. With the rapidly changing
tide in the convention and a good
many stray votes being voted under

Leslie Killam, Milwaukee, comprise the Janesville district plant management committee.

Other members of the general employee council are Charles Delbrenner, Oshkosi: Samuel Windley, Beloit Lauis Eiflein, Milwaukee; C. J. Thomas, Appleton: Obert Thompson, Cave McAdoo a half vote from Eau Claire and John O'Day, Milwaukee.

The general employe council acts as the agency by which the employes may deal with the officials and present any grievances or any matter converning their relations.

Edward W. Palmer died suddenly at his home, Tuesday, June 24, 1924, fafter two months' illness of heart in Edward Polmer was been the month of the Smith Decole made a dent in Edward Polmer was been the solid problem. The Smith Decole made a dent in East of Smith Decole made a dent in East of the florid state of the convention and a good many stray votes being voted under the unit rule considerable reaties, was diplayed on the floor.

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telephone.
Fall on 23nd Ballot
A presidential nomince failed to
omerge out of the 22nd ballot today

ecologies --like its predecessors promise candidate."
-totals for the 18th ballot folst inderwood, 293; McAdoo, 4703; danned the field and making no change in its division among the

Bryan argued with the delegates. Underwood; 59 12; McAdoo, 455 14; still was holding to McAdoo.

ORIENT HELD BIG OBITUARY

Business Opportunities Told by George S. Parker at Rotary.

"The Orient is going to be the ment place for American business," celared George S. Parker, president of the Parker Pen company in a talk

of the Parker Pen company in a talk to the local Rotary club at moon Thesday on his experiences in Japan and China on his latest trip.

The Orient is prosperous, he stated, pointing out that Shanghal has become the second port in the world in point of tonnage; that modern houses are popularing the old in Canton; that directly to Oak Hillmodern streets are being construct.

half for McAdoo, a loss of one for Smith, a gain of 16 and a half for Davis, with Underwood unchanged.

Missouri Breaks to Davis,
After 20 ballots the democratic national convention today apparently was little nearer the choice of a nominee than it has been early in the balloting. Davis of West Virginia was showing slight gaths, but the break for which many had been waiting apparently was some time in the distance.

Missouri after passing, cast its 36

speaker explained,
"White I was in Japan, I didn't see
a man who didn't have a smile," he
told, "Everybody was taking the told. "Everybody was taking the earthquake as just another happen-ing in life. Such a people make stiff competition and would make a hard antagonlat if it ever came to blows." The speaker told many interesting experiences in the stricken area and of his travels in China and Korea.

CITY AROUSED AS **BOOSTERS BLANKET** TOWN WITH BILLS

merchants, city officials and citizens in general. The boosters came by utomobile, recompanied by the EV automobile, accompanied by the Evansville band, and broadcast thousands of the bills in a few minutes' time, blanketing the streets as they threw them out by the handful. "We did the same think in Edgerton, Stoughton and other cities before coming here, and thought it would be all right to do in Janesville," said

no one cise has ever done. We want Evansville to have a good celebration

scattered, showing no change in the distribution among Smith, McAdoo and Davis of West Virginia.

Soon after Missouri slid from McAdoo to Davis, Mrs. McAdoo left her box where she had been keeping tub on the voting.

If Kansus was considering a switch she did not make it, sticking to McAdoo.

Kentucky's 26 votes for the she was a small padjusted by the control of the provided by the control of the provided by the control of the provided by the control of the control of the control of the provided by the control of the control of the provided by the control of the control of the control of the control of the provided by the control of the provided by the control of the provided by the control of the control of the provided by the control of the control of the provided by the control of t "We want the good war to be ple of Janesville and are willing to do ple of Janesville and are willing to do

Chairman Retires R. C. Richards, Chicago, for many years chairman of the safety first organization of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, retired Tuesday. Announcement to this effect was received here by G. L. Metzene, chairman of the South Janeaville. Safety committee! Mr. Richards has been in ill health for some time.

He is succeeded by Frank Wenter, Jr.

During his regime, there has been

SACK FOUND | Phone 3270.

Robinson, 23; Smith, 308; John W. Davis, 129 ½; Ritchie, 17 ½; Cox. 60; Governor Davis, 5; Glass 30; Raiston,

Robinson, 22; Smith, 312½; John W. Davis, 66; Ritchie, 18½; Cox. 60; Eryan, 11; Gov. Davis, 10; Glass, 30; The unit rule was still holding Saulsbury, 6; Raiston, 20; Cordell Hull, 20; Walsh, 2, Total 1,095.

The unit rule was still holding good in Iowa as it was in Kansas, and both wont solidly for McAdoo, Cetting Ready for Break.

The taking of the nine-teenth ballot of the democratic national control of the democratic national con

Lake Mills Child Dies
Lake Mills—The infant child of Mr
and Mrs. Carliste Brer died Sunday a
the home of its parents, North Maii

Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Wickshurg, Mich. Word was received in the city

Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Charles Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Charles Woodbury, a former resident of this city, which occurred Sunday at her home af Vicksburg, Mich, Mrs. Woodbury made her home in this city with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nichols, Mrs. Nichols died a year and a haif agen at Shelowgan

ago at Sheboygan.

The body will arrive in this city at 4 p. m. Thursday and will be taken directly to Oak Hill cemetery, where services will be conducted at the grave by the Rev. Robert A. MacMuilen, Baptist church. Funeral of George H. Davey

day at the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rew Frank J. Serbner, Congre-gational church, will officiate and the Odd Ferlows will give their services at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery.

Hyansville—Mrs. Mary Kuceland McCall, who died here at noon Manday from paralysis, after two weeks illness, will be buried Wed-nesday after funeral services at 9 a. m., at St. Paul's church, the Rev. William McDermott officiating.

o Evansville. Mr. McCall died two years ago. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, and a brother, James Kneeland, both of Milwau-

William Kueltz, Center

Evanaville—Funeral services for William Kueltz, Center, who died Sunday from heart trouble, after a six months' illness, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home, the Rev. Frank Hanaman of the Methodist church officiating, Burlal will be in Manle 2011 complexy.

church officiating, Burlal will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Mr. Kueltz was born in the town of Center, Aug. 2, 1876, and lived there all his life as a farmer. He married Lacy Apfel of Center on Nov. 8, 1895, and six children were born to them. The wife survives, together with the children, as follows: Lynn, Milwaukee; Freed, Center; Harland, Baris, Edma and Elva, at home, His parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Kueltz, and two brothers, Albert and Frank, Evansyille; and four sisters, Mrs. Edia ansville; and four sisters, Mrs. Elle Minch, Belleville: Mrs. Auna Hunter, Des Moines, In.; Mrs. Beth Louma, Chicago; and Miss Martha, Evansville, are other survivors, Mr. Kueltz with a member of the Modern Woodman lodge.

Mrs. Barbara Unrine, Sharon. Mrs. Harraria Larbare, Sharon.
Sharon.—Mrs. Earbara Lenhart Unrine, 42, died at her home here at 7:30
p. an. Monday, after a long illness
with tuberculosis. She was born at
St. Mary's, Kan., March 15, 1882 and
moved to Sharon a year ago. She was
married to Joseph Unrine at Hayes
City Kan., in Sentember, 1898. Evansyille to have a good celebration marriad to Joseph Unrue at Hayes and are willing that you hand out bills in the ordinary way, but when you throw them out by the handful you're going too far."

The Evansyille representatives admitted they had erred and declared they wanted to remedy the trouble.

"We want the good will of the persist of Investille and are willing it add

City News Briefs Full to Locate Car—No trace of the Theyrelet coupe owned by Willard Woodman, Janesville, and stolen from its papiting place near the Corn

Exchange Sunday night, has "When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 Values at

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. . . 42c Large size Lemons doz. 25c Bulk Queen Olives, qt. 40c New White Potatoes,

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City and Traction Company Officials Appear Before Railroad Commission.

ach.

scious through the operation.

traffer and state mader equipment bought by City Manager Henry Trax-ler from the Jolict fire, department and mounted on the old White truck

NO ICE WILL BE DELIV ERED TO RESIDENCES

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of the local street department.

repainting.

Matters in regard to the abandon-Matters in regard to the abilition ment of the Washington street car line and the fallure of the Janesville Traction company to give written notice of what it intends to do reached a climax Tuesday when the company sought to replace its trolley and resume service out Washington street, and wear prevented from dding so by and was prevented from doing so by and was prevented from doing 80 by R. R. Birdsall, head of the paving firm doing the Janesville job. One of the Birdsall steam shovels is parked squarely across the rails and Mr. Birdsall declared he intends to leave

Birdsall declared he intends to feave it there until the trolley company definitely decides to tear out the tracks or pave between them. In his stand, the contractor was backed up by the city manager, who declared that all friendship has coas-ed when it comes to further dealings with the traction company.

The upshot of the controversy was that W. C. Sparks came here from Rockford and, with W. H. Dougherty, held a conference with City Manager Cunningham. After the conference, it was understood that these four an was understood that these four and Charles Murphy, superintendent of the traction company, went to Madison to lay the Janesville mix-up before the railroad commission.

"The contractor is only four and one-half days from paving Washington street and it is high time the traction company take out its rails according to the line by agreeing to

ntire machine has been completely overhauled and repainted and is de-clared to be practically as good as new. letermined to get it done. SET ASIDE der which requires four men to raise. vill be turned over to the American La France company and the city will pay \$1,00) in addition. The city will also stand the cost of mounting and constitute.

OF \$55,000 Milwankee—A jury award of \$55, '000 for alleged allenation of affections, made to Mrs. Amber Allis, Milwankee, former actress, against Louis Allis and Mrs. Margery Norris, brother and sister of her husband, several months ago, was today set aside by Judge Gustav Gehrz, in circuit court. The court changed several answers in the special verdict from "yes" to "no" and struck from the record several other answers. The court fur-

eral other answers.

ALLIS VERDICT

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sive. The plaintiff may appeal.

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PIN REMOVED FROM THROAT OF PATIENT Inserting a bronchoscope, .a long the illuminated with electricity down the thront of George Audor-son, 25 of National hotel, Dr. Aubrey Pember Tuesday morning pulled out

a safety pin the man accidentally had swallowed Saturday. The pin was ledged in the nesophagus, about a third of the way down to the stom-Unfavorable Weather Thwarts Plan to Have Opening July 4th. Mr. Anderson remained con

Wednesday afternoon and evening, fulv 16, has been chosen as the time for the official opening of the Janes. ville Municipal Golf club at Riverside park. This was decided at a meeting of the entertainment committee of the new organization held in the ediorial rooms of the Gazette, Monday Continued rainy weather than

Janesville's fire department will put the workmen back in getting the cass into the stage of complète motorization. Wednesday when the new July 4 was found to be impraedicable. orization Wednesday when the new orization Wednesday when the new July 4 was found to be impracticable. 75-foot self-raising aerial ladder out. It will be placed in service, and Chief C. J. Murphy will offer for sale two trusty black horses, veterans of 10 years' service in the local department.

The new truck is expected to arrive in the city from Chicago, Tuesday night, being driven overland by from the thrown open for the links are to be thrown open for the fines will be prophed for the plant of the public on that afternoon left Monday afternoon of the surrounding country to get acquaint-leavement left Monday afternoon of whether a found to be impracticable. Another caugle of weeks are necessary in the plant of program is now being worked out. It was definitely decided Monday to ask all the people of the public on that afternoon is Casey. The four members of the surrounding country to get acquaint-leavement left Monday afternoon of the city and surrounding country to get acquaint-Chief Murphy and Firence Edward Lichttus, William Murphy and Den-nls Casey. The four members of the ed with them. A dance is to be held in the pavilion in the evening. for Chicago and were expected to start out from there sometime. Tuesday, The machine is expected to be driven through Boloit where a demonstration will be given.

The new apparatus consists of trailer and full ladder equipment hereby the Can Manager Equipment.

in the paylion in the evening.
Dr. Irving A. Clark is general
chairman Monday night.

Mrs. Frank Trevorrah in charge of
ticket sellers, chaperones and the
dance, assisted by Mrs. Irving A.

Clark.

Joseph Lustin in charge of grounds, He will have children's playloxes ready and there will be swings, tectors and a 16-foot slide.

A J. Osen in charge of decorations are supplied to the charge of decorations and a supplied to the charge of decorations. tions and permits.

John W. Gross, jr., in charge of

Louis Nolan in charge of music. Confers With Lustly-P. A. Karneit. Enraboo oil salemman, conferred with Street Engineer Joseph Lastic Tuesday regarding the purchase of oil for the city streets.



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The Oil Indictments

Harlan Fiske Stone is not much of a politician office as attorney general of the United States. Since he succeeded Mr. Daugherty he has had much to do. Taking up the work of the oil lease cases and the investigation of the special counsel appointed by President Coolidge to make an examination of the evidence, he has caused this evidence to be presented to the Federal grand jury at Washington. Indictments have followed as told in the Gazette Monday. Not only has Albert Fall been indicted but so have Edward P Doheny, his son, and Harry F. Sinclair.

These oil cases have been made a prominen part of the democratic platform and upon them has been based all hope of carrying the election this fall. Most of Senator Harrison's speech was devoted to this phase of politics. Senator Walsh also was keynoting to that effect. In their speeches they called attention to the fact that no indictments had been brought. Both might have had the information, current in Washington, that the attorney general was working on these cases, that the special counsel was investigating the evidence secured by Senator Walsh's committee, and that there was no possible way in which the four men who have been indicted, could escape. Justice and court trials should not be political

The trial of Doheny and Sinclair, of Fall and young Doheny, should have nothing to do with the election or the candidacy of anybody not mixed up with the oil cases themselves. It may have something to do with the nomination of McAdoo his explanation must be to the whole nation.

We have a fearless and honest attorney general, and we may look for every action to be measured not by political phrase-making or expediency, but in seeing that justice is not dragged in the streets, and he has the support of a fearless pres-

In reference to Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Doheny is quoted as saying:

"I am leaving the privilege of contributing to Mr. McAdoe's campaign to those who believe in the efforts of a lawyer who deserts his client when he is under altack, after having received substantial retainers for legal service." And now that he is under indictment, it might

be well to find out whether Mr. McAdoo, after having suddenly achieved conscientious compunetions against accepting money from Mr. Doheny. but not until an investigation had disclosed this fact, has ever returned any of that money to Mr. Doheny, or did not his conscience take him that far up on the high moral plane?

One notices that the rabble-rousing speeches were most popular.

June and Then July.

lemonade, bugs, files, sunstroke, mosquitoes, va- arrested at least once. However, arrests for speedcations, having pienies, tobacco worms, muskies and pike, auto trips, ants, palm beach suits, all the incoveniences of the summer cottage, and lish or common law, and distinguishes it from the enough other things, good, bad and indifferent, to systems of continental Europe derived from the till a mail order catalogue.

That is the July of history, the one we used to meet once a year and remain with for thirty one court to state upon their solemn onth what the days. But in 1924 we feel more like reciting "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" than singing the "Good Old Summer Time." It really does seem that Mr. Coolidge has been a failure since congress adjourned and that he has not by this time seen to it that the weather bureau was reorganized. One hardly understands why the democrats left out the weather bureau and its need of rehabilitation, from their platform

Not a single author who has ever contributed men and true." to the million or more books we have piled up in this world, in which this month, named after Julius Caesar, was mentioned, has failed to call parched earth, with the streams dried up to harrowing rivulets and all things burned to a shrivel by the san and drought. We shall take pleasure in chronicling some of these events in the ting legal controversies to the decision of an im-next few weeks if they occur. The crop report partial jury sworn to determine the facts after next few weeks if they occur. The crop report partial fury sworn to determine the facts after for the state reflects the backwardness of the season and the consequent loss to farm and farmer. Seasons are opportunity. Failing, they make for losses. July is not as promising as it prided themselves upon their importance in the section of the facts after July 1, 1894.—John Gowdy will be the leader at the weekly Sunday afternoon meeting at the Whole Truth, and nothing but the truth.

In the early days men who served on juries prided themselves upon their importance in the this morning to select a plan for the new high should be following the cold and almost universally wet June. But we hear from Kansas where the wheat harvest is on that a great crop is be

ing put in the granadies. That is some help. There is yet time to win back the losses. Nature usually achieves an average before the season is over and the while hope is down at the heels and the mind of the farmer has been run ragged the low mark wages and cheap products of Eufiguring out what will happen. So with only one rope. day of July gone we may still be possessed with

Pat Harrison says that the taria laws of the in the democratic ranks with a plank in the republicans have kept the Germans poor because platform for immediate Philippine independence. they could not sell their goods here. It may be Mr. Cooper being author of a bill which fits the remarked for the benefit of Pat, that one of the democratic position exactly, chief reasons for the tariff was to do Just that thing- -keep out foreign made goods and give the industries and labor of America a chance against because he vetoed the Volstead act.

CITIZENS AND JURY DUTY

Washington.-The jury in a criminal case re cently returned a verdict of acquittal which the diet of which he had ever heard. Another ominent jurist complains that there is at the present time an apparent unwillingness on the part of furies to convict, especially to return verdicts calling for the death penalty, and says that the only possible explanation for this is that it is a for law that seems to pervade the country.

In one criminal case it was found necessary to summon 650 talesmen , before a jury of 12 could be secured to try the defendant. In a civil case involving the rights of a railroad 1,200 talesthen were summoned.

These incidents and facts fre cited as evidence

that something is wrong, not with our jury sys-tem, but with the way the system functions under present day conditions. Men who are studying the problem say that the trouble lies with Mr. Average Citizen.

Most Americans who would fight for their right to a trial by jury, which is guaranteed them by the Federal Constitution, are exceedingly re-Justinut to do their duty when someone else invokes that right and they are summoned to jury duty. This aversion to serving on a jury is sometimes due to a dislike of assuming the responsibility for settling questions affecting the liberty or property rights of others. More often it is due nor is he much of an advertiser of himself or his to the feeling the average man has that he can office as attorney general of the United States. or professional work that jury service entails But whatever the excuse, jury, dodging has grown to serious proportions, especially in the larger cit-

> The citizen who evades military duty when his country calls for fighting men is denounced as a slacker and held in general contempt. Citizens who can and do not vote at primaries and elections are being subjected to criticism almost as harsh for their failure to discharge the fundamental obligation of citizenship, and new these citizenship are disconniced as a farlly favorable day for most human activities astrologers announce. The citizen who evades military duty when his uental obligation of citizenship, and now those who evade jury duty are coming in for their share of opprobrium.

Commissioner of Jurors, Frederick O'Bryne, of New York, is authority for the statement that in the five counties comprising that city 58,000 men served on the various juries other than federal juries. An equal number were excused from jury duty for legitimate reasons, and more than 100,000 were summoned and examined before the 58,000 who served were selected. The commissioner says that citizens of intelligence and education know far more about how to sidestep jury duly than they do about performing it, or about their obligation to perform it.

His experience has led him to suggest the advisibility of having classes in jury duty in all colleges and universities and the making of a special drive to impress upon the average citizen his responsibility for upholding the jury system. Citizens shrink from jury duty, he says, largely ecause many of them are not made to realize that it is an honor and obligation of citizenship.

"That is why I should like to see college students instructed in the subject of jury duty," says as it likely will, he having never been able to es- Commissioner O'Bryne. "Many are called who do cape the stigms of a heavy retainer from Mr. not know what is required of them. Students Doheny. The attacks on Mr. McAdoo have come could be taught, and there are many books which most heavily and bitterly from the purity to which most heavily and bitterly from the party to which they should be made to realize that the constitution of the United States provides for the jury ocrats, unless nominated for the presidency, when system and that it is with us to stay. The course should not be one of occasional fectures but of constant lectures and recitations, as in any other constant fections are restaurant to constant feetings course. The student would then emerge from college with a sense of citizenship that is not felt by men who fall to appreciate the necessity in the public interest of their service in the

jury box."

There are certain classes of citizens who are exempt from jury duty in most states, including dergymen, physicians, dentists, pharmacists, vet-prinaries, optometrists, attorneys, teachers, editors, reporters, federal, state, county and city offi-cials, foreign consuls, captains, engineers and pllots of vessels, superintendents, engineers and conductors on railroads, telegraph operators for press associations and railroids, election inspec-tors and cierks, and all persons who are physically incapacitated, for jury service.

Excuses that are offered in the effort to avoid jury duty are often of the flimslest character. Some men seem to think that, the mere fact that they do not want to serve is sufficient reason for their being excused, while pressure of business, sickness in the family and sudden calls out of town are always being heard by the court.

Most men who have been arrested for violations of the law are exceedingly anxious to conceal that fact, but when they think that it may help them escape jury service they have been known to relate their delinquencies eagerly if not pridefully. And in this day and age of the ubiquitous automobile and the equally unbiquitous traffic ing and similar violations of traffic regulations do

not suffice to keep a man out of the jury box.

The jury is the characteristic feature of Englaw of the Roman Empire. Originally Juries were composed of all those persons who had knowledge of the subject matter. They were summoned into common opinion of the neighborhood was as to hose facts which formed the basis of the criminal charge to be irled, or the basis of the right to possession or enjoyment of land or other properly which was at issue, such being the typica

cases of early days. It soon became a matter of general acceptance that the testimony or opinions of twelve substantial men would be sufficient to establish the facts in a given case and to insure Justice and fair deal ing, hence the idea of the jury of twelve "good

As the Judichal system grew, however, the courts came to have inore and more extended territorial jurisdiction, litigation grew more extensive, and attention to the waves of heat rising from A it was soon found that the attendance of twelve persons acquainted with the facts of each case to be tried would be unduly burdensome, if not

impossible in many instances.

Out of this situation grew the plan of submit-

community and upon the fact that they were ren- school building. dering a real public service. Unhappily those days are passed and today litigants are largely at the mercy of professional jurymen, of which every community has its quota, and of citizens impressed into jury duty against their will and who therefore are apt to be in an unjudicially indignant frame of mind.

Maybe the democrats cheered Wilson's name

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

UNINSTRUCTED

"I'm going to send you down to earth,"
Said God to me one day,
"I'm giving you what men call 'birth'— Tonight you'll start away; I want you there to live with men Until I call you back again."

I trembled as I beard Him speak,
Yet knew that I must go;
I that His hand upon my check,
And wished that I night know
Just what on earth would be my task,
And timidly I dared to ask.

"Tell me before I start away / What Thou would have me do; What message would Thou have me say, When shall my work be through? That I may serve Thee on the earth, Tell me the purpose of my birth."

God smiled at me and softly said:

"Oh, you shall find your task.

I want you free life's paths to tread,
So do not stay to ask.

Remember, if your best you do,
That I shall ask no more of you."

How often as my work I do.
So commonplace and grim.
I sit and sigh and wish I knew If I am plensing Him.
I wonder if, with every test.
I've truly tried to do my best.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924.
This should be a farily favorable day for most

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

Although business should benefit at this time Atthough ourness should benefit it this difference is a sign not reassuring where financial conditions are concerned. Much fraud and swindling are indicated.

successful but they may be disappointed in the wages obtainable.

A member of the cabinet is in danger of personal injuries, if the stars are read aright. Legal suits against public servants of various ranks will be numerous during the autumn, it

The partial eclipse of the Sun on the last day of this month is held to indicate a scarcity of wheat and to warn of the spidden death of a

Prince:
Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a very successful year. Domestic affairs should be satisfactory, if quarrels are avoided.
Children born on this day are likely to win general respect all through life. These subjects of Cancer may be restless and fond of change, but able to win success it whatever careers they choose. change, but able to reers they choose,

The grocer wields a wicked broom, There's dust upon the cheese; He sends his patrons to their doom—And, Oh, you doctor fees!

Prevention: That which we tramp when looking for cures.

Another good way to spread "colds" and oth-r discuses, is to dry sweep during business

HISTORY OF TODAY

Today's Events.

This is the fiftieth analyses are of Charley Ross in Philadelphia, the most colorbrated kidnaping case in history.

Canadians today celebrate Dominion day, a mitional holiday commemorating the formation of the deminion of Canada by the British North America Act.

The annual frontier celebration and carnival of western sports at Prescoti. Ariz, is opened today and continued through the remainder of the mine of the noun "veterinary" is the New York of the annual transports at Prescoti. Ariz, is opened today and continued through the remainder of the side noun "veterinary" is used as a substantive, it is correctly

week.

A memorial to the Newfoundland soldiers who fell in the Great war, is to be unveiled in St. John's today by Earl Haig, the famous British military commander.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1777—Gen. Burgoyne appeared before Theondor-ogn with a large army of British, Gennaus, Canadians and Indians, 1824—Houses in Boston were first given street

tumbers, in Boston were first given street tumbers, tumbers, 1874—Abduction of Charley Ross in Philadelphin, 1879—First, celebration of Dominion day as, the hational holiday of Canada.

1880—The president approved the net restoring Gen. Fitzjohn Forter to his rank in the

Gen. Fitzjoan roster to but nemy, 1891—The Austrolian ballot law became opera-tive in California, 1921—Alexander Howat was convicted at Colum-plus, Kan., of calling an unlawful miners' latering

Strike, Nearly 400,000 rollway shopmen in United summer. States went on strike. States went on strike.

States went on strike.

General Gourand, French war here, arrived in lew York.

E. W. Bok of Philadelphia attention of the process o

General Gouraud, French war here, arrived in F. T.

New York.

New York.

W. Bok of Philadelphia offered \$100,000 prize for best peace plan.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted university professor and publicist, born at Clarksville, Pa., 70 leave it for several hours; then brush leave it for several hours; the brush leave it for several hours; the brush leave it for several hours; the brush leave it for sev

genifs ago today.

Edward J. King, representative in congress of lend the fifteenth illinois district, born at Springfield.

Mass., 57 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 1, 1884.—The first annual report of the board of directors of the public library was sub-mitted to the common council last night,—A redial was given by the elecution class of Mrs. J B. Day in the G. A. R. half last night.—The north half of the Milwaukee street bridge, which is in poor condition, will be replanked.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 1, 1904.—J. Finding Williams was appointed city mail currier today.—A reception was given Joslah Wright, at the Congregational church last night, in honor of his field anniversary as a member.—Annual "Old Settler's" day will be held at Footville July 8. Alexander Wig-gins will be marshal of the day,

TEN YEARS AGO

Henry Allen' Cooper, having read himself out of the republican party, will find a congenial place in the democratic ranks with a plank in the platform for immediate Philippine independence.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WHY AND WHEN TO COUGH

It is unwise, as a rule, to suppress a sneeze, even if you know how to do to so. On the contrary it is a good bearth habit to "lay off" when you feet hearth habit to "hay off" when you feet a sneeze coming on, and devote your-self wholeheartedly to the business of sneezing. Make it snappy. The sneeze is an effort to expel something from the masal cavity, perhaps something fritating and injurious, maying even a newly lodged colony of disease germs. Very well, then, join carnestly with-nature and try your luck. Only don't sneeze toward or upon anybody. Use your handker- Mollycoddles who can't necomplish. your lines. Only don't sneeze toward or upon anybody. Use your handker-chief as a sort of life net to catch whatever you expel when you succee, but make a business of it and sneeze with vim. This applies in most cases. There are exceptional instances in Moliycoddies who can't necomplish this feat thay substitute the next best posture they can assume which inverts the body for a few inhutes, some bedridden patients simply allow the head and shoulders to hang down over the side of the bed for a while. which excessive succing occurs without any benefit to the succeer and in such cases it is as well to suppress the succe.

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Cough is an effort to expel somothing from the throat, bronchial tubes or chest. If perchance you are trying to expel your tonsits—enlarged tonsits often cause a cough—you had better give up the attempt and have them removed by the doctor, if you have TB of course you are entitled to have TB of course you are entitled to do more or less coughing, but don't make a habit of it, don't cough just for the general effect or because it is coughing time or to try your strength. In most cases of lung tuberculosis it is advisable for the patients to learn to resist the impulse to cough until it becomes really necessary to expectorate. This is one of the lessons patients learn under good medical treatment, and is an important part of the rest regime which is essential for recovery.

In acute picuriay—which is inflammation of the membrane that covers the lung and lines the chest wall—it is painful and harmful to cough and one simply should not do it. Here is where it is good treatment to emission to the country the course in the cough and the cough and one simply should not do it. Here is where it is good treatment to emission the cough the coug

swindling are indicated.

Italiways will continue to have heavy business and to record unusual numbers of travelers, but Maryds in an aspect that apparently warns of the likelihood of accidents.

Disasters to pleasure parties and to persons who frequent places of amusement are strongly foreshadowed.

Again keen interest in foreign investments will be manifested and international relations probably will be discussed with intense feeling. There is an especially favorable sign for industry and increase of political power for workers is prophesied.

Neptune and Uranus today are in aspects read as forecasting much political propaganda that will influence the masses against traditional political propaganda that the will influence the masses against traditional political propaganda that the successful but they may be disappointed in the

Elderly persons with recurring win-ter cough usually have chronic bron-chitis and a considerable share of them have also some brouchlectasis— dilation or ballooning of a bronchial tube. These semi invalids commonly Mollycoddles who can't accomplish

over the side of the bed for a while.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Moles.

Your opinion of the best method of removing moles would be appreciated. By a mole 1 mean a dark brown or black discoloration on the face or neck, from one-eighth to one-half inch in diameter, usually some hairs growing through. Is it safe to apply—acid daily with great care—?

(S. W. C.)

Answer—Moles may be safely removed only by surgical treatment of one kind or another, depending on the individual conditions. It is duarrenous and usually disappointing to tempt to destroy or remove any slon, be it mole, wart or whatnot, about the face, head or neck, unless you have surgical treatming.

Fortification Sectomata.

Varification Sectionals.
What is the cause of zigzag brilliants before my eyes? They come at intervals of two or three days, then again not for several weeks. I had again not for several weeks. I had my eyes fitted a short time ago, and I was told at the clinic at Rochester Minn, that I have a wasted heart muscle. Otherwise in splendid condition, a good sleeper, though to be sure I am nervous. Could those brilliants come from my cularged heart? (Mrs. M. E. D.)

Answer-Such, flagher, of glagner.

M. E. D.)

Answer—Such flashes of zigzag light dancing before the eyes are ig common warning or aura of the onset of a migraine seizure. You're lucky enough to have only an incomplete or abortive form of migraine, perhaps —the aura, without the bendache and nausea following. Fortification scotomata, they are called, and so far as is known they are not due to any fault of vision. non. The Rattlesnake Complex.

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What do you think of visex (known as rattlesnake oil) that is recommended for deafness by a laboratory? (Mrs. if. F. P.)
Answer—I am trying to be serious for a while, so I can't think about it. Next some laboratory will be recommending the cat's palamas.

RADIO PROGRAMS ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic tradices, nor to indertake exhibits your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) They cover all the found here each day. They cover all the Emportant stations in the Unifed States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any quentions are in your rained the Gazette will answer them. Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

nre sent direct to the inquirer.)

G. Is it true that a statue of the Prince of Wales has been modeled in butter for the exposition at Wembley; D. F. A.

A. Such a statue has been made by G. D. Kent and Beauchamp Hawkins. The background is an accurate reproduction of his royal highness ranch at Alberta. Two and one-half tons of Canadian butter were used for it and a special refrigerating plant keeps the work in condition.

G. Will you please tell me low to get rid of tonstools in the gardent C. A.

A. Tondstools usually indicate that he soil is too acid. They separative.

get rid of tones...

C. A. Tondstools usually indicate that the soil is too acid. They sometimes oppear after a very rainy season and disappear again as soon as dry weather comes. The most effective with the soil, done music; 10 pm, songs.

WHAM (417) Minneapolis—7 pm, with the weather comes. The most effective will (427) Springfield—9:30 pm, dance music; 10 pm, songs.

WGAE (426) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, quartet.

WGX (517) Detroit—5 pm. concert;

A. When the word "veterlaary" is used as a substantive, it is correctly used, inasmuch as veterlaary is both a noun and an adjective.

Q. What is meant by neurosis:
D. 6. F.

A. Neurosis is the medical term describing a morbid state, either functional or organic. Neuroses are classed as disorders of emotion, nutrition, heat, perception, cliculation and as sensory disorders.

WGX (517) Detroit—5 pm. concert; 6 pm. songs.

WDAR (325) Philadelphia—6:30 pm. foliate recital.

WEAR (422) New York—8 pm. plane recital.

WERM (427) Chiengo—6:30 pm. concert; 8:30 pm. songs; 10:38 pm. concert; 8:30 pm. songs; 10:38 pm. function, heat, perception, cliculation and as sensory disorders. thic story, 5:45 pm, news, W(fit (319) Buffile—7 pm, concert; 5:39 pm, dance program. WIA (360) Madison—7:30 pm, talk, What Makes the Modern Homo 183

Q. Do birds which go south for one as sensory south for the winter raise a broad of roung children while there? D. B. S.

A. The blological survey says that as a general rule birds do not raise young while in the south during the winter. Most birds breed during the summer. Some species raise more Tertive?"

WHAS (190) Louisville—7:30 pm. Splos, readings, talks.

WHH (411) Kansas City—7 pm. educational, name.

WHN (360) New York—7 pm. violin: 7:15 pm. orchestra; 8 pm. vocal; 8:15 pm. songs.

WJZ (455) New York—8:30 pm, orchestra;

chostra.
WLAG (417) Minneapolis—7:30 pm.
farm talks: 8:15 pm. vocai; 11 pm.
dance program.
WLS (345) Chiengo—5:30 pm. or
chestra: 7 pm. children's hour; 8 pm.
nmsle besson, farm program: 10 pm. lenther.

Q. By what name was the king of England known when he was in the British may? E. V. H.

A. When Frince George and his brother, Frince Albert Victor, were on board the Brittania they were known to their mess mates as "Herring" and "Sprat."

Witw (423) Cincinnati—6 pm, minstries, wmAAQ (447.5) Chleago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, Elussia Today; 7:50 pm, Elussia Today; 7:50 pm, Songs; 8:15 pm, Program.

WOU (484) Davenport—12 mechines: 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 8 pm, 6 an, vecal, work for the program.

WOU (500) Manual Company or the pm, minstries, pm, organ; 5:30 pm, Elussia Today; 7:50 pm, songs; 8:15 pm, organ; 6:30 pm, sport news; 8 pm, 6 an, vecal, work for the program of the program of the pm, minstries, pm, story; 7:50 p whav (423) Cinchnati-6 pm. min-

orchestra. - WQJ (448) Chicago-9 pm, orches-WSB (429) Atlanta-10:45 pm, dance program.

WFAM (349) Cleveland — 7 pm, opera, dance music.

WWM (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; 8:30 pm, orgheafra.

MAUGH'AN ON RETURN TRIP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Francisco -- Lleut. Russe

San Francisco - Llent. Russel Maughan, the first man 40 cross the continent within the limits of a single day, hopped off at 6:30 c'clock this morning on his return trip to New York, in the same plane in which he arrived here, in his record-making flight last Wednesday. Maughan plans a "leisurely" trip back, with stops at Salt Lake City, St. Joseph. Mo., and Washington.

ALIENISTS ASK . MORE TIME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] BLESS TIME LORD.

O my soul, and forget not all his benders, who redecemeth the with loying kindness and tender mereles.

—Psalm 103: 1, 4.

[av Associated pains]

White Plaines, N, Y.—Two alienists appointed to examine Charence O. Baring, accused of attempting to market who redecemeth the with bardest thing is fladin' a line her food, today asked for more drink o' water in a holel. Lock out loying kindness and tender mereles.

—Psalm 103: 1, 4.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP



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THE true relationship which gasoline cost bears to the other expenses, incident to the operation of an automobile, is interesting and surprising.

It has been computed by Oil and Gas Journal that, on the average, the motorist of the United States pays \$900.00 for a car. The same authority states that taking into account all the fixed items of annual expense incident to the operation of an automobile-including depreciation, interest on investment, insurance, licenses and taxes - gasoline costs only 15.6% of the total. Other authorities bring this expense down to as low as 10% of

the tota's While gasoline is a major factor in the operation of a car, the expense, when compared to the whole, is of minor importance.

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By WHEELAN

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Author of searamonche, "Gapta in Bloor, "Operture's 'Poel", etc.)

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JANE JONES AGAIN-YESTERDAY

SISSY SMITH AN' SHE DIDN'T

EVEN LOOK AT ME - THE

TO THAT OL'STUCK UP"

SHE WAS WALKIN' WITH

DERM OL' STUCK UP!

Well, That's Different. **TUBBY**

I GUESS SHE'LL KNOW WHO SHE'S TRYIN' TO GET FRESH WITH THOUGH, WHEN SHE SEES ALL THE MUD I SLUNG ON THE FENCE WHERE THEY WROTE THEIR NAMES AN' DREW A PICTURE OF TWO HEARTS - THE DERN SOFTIES! I WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK AT HER.





Little Egbert Could Tell by the Sign-

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Guzette.

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UNFORTUNATE WOMAN. UNFORTUNATE WOMAN.

It is the fault of too many women to work so hard that they spoil their husbands and family and they become slaves. Then they blame their husbands and do not realize most of the work was undertaken voluntarily. Doubless you were so eager to please your new husband that you were one of the women to make the fatal mis-

Household Hints

take of doing too much. Mondel futal mistake a woman makes is to try to convince her husband that she is working hard by telling him all about it. Now it is time for you

all about it. Now it is time for you to change your methods. Gradually stop doing tasks which are wearying you and making you nervous and resentful. If you keep yourself in b. ter physical condition you will to able to handle your husband at his children with more wisdom. Since you gave yourself in marriage to this man, there are only two things to do; either

tion your will to about the your husband a his children with more wisdom. Since you gave yourself in marriage to this man, there are only two things to do; either make the best of your life with him or seek your freedom.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: | nm | 17, |
Recently | met a very nice young man to whom I was immediately attricted. That night I gave him my ring at his request. The girl he goes with your can bleach freekles somewhat to whom I was immediately attricted. That night I gave him my ring at his request. The girl he goes with your cannot get ring the pores.

Somet I was became very jealous, the ring and upon discovering whose it was became very jealous, to with her, but professes to love mebetter. What shall I do, give him up to the other girl or try to keep him? Should I ask for my ring or what should I do about it? He asked for a date and hecause of the other girl for the other girl he will continue to go with her even if you have decided to keep him. They say that all Is fair in love and wait and therefore it would have been all right to go with her even if you have decided to keep him. They say that all Is fair in love and wait and therefore it would have been all right to go with her even if you have decided to keep him. They say that all Is fair in love and wait and therefore it would have been all right to go with her even if you have decided to keep him. They say that all Is fair in love and wait and therefore it would have been all right to go with her even if you have decided to keep him. They say that all Is fair in love and wait in the boy of ring. You might say that it is something you like to wear so if the boy mill not think you are the best choices. Practice depth is a mething you like to wear so if the boy will not think you are any of the will begin to clear and they will gradually become smaller till they are not noticed any more.

M. II.—The is no reason why you will be frightened about your chest. If you take a full daily warm both you will lead to be frightened about your state.

M. II

ing is made much thicker and "flut-

FROM JUICES Fruit Juices for everybody, but es-pecialty for children, are the best summer drink yet discovered. It not made cloyingly sweet they are very

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Rolls, Eutter. Butterscotch Pic. Rolls, Butter,

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blackberry, raspherry or grape inice, is refreshing and, best of all, very

healthful.

Bables should not be given lemonade. It is a trifle too tart for them, and if heavily aweetened the sugar is likely to ferment in the child's stomach and cause acidity. But even a three-months-old baby, if in normal three-months-old baby, if in normal health, may be safely given a table-spoon of strained orange juice once a day, Older babies love orangeade, and children revel in it.

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By EDNA KENT FORBES ANSWERED LETTERS

are not noticed any more.

M. H.—There is no reason why you should be frightened about your state of health, for if you feel well you should be hightened about your state of health, for if you feel well you may count upon nature taking good care of you. Since you have been so impressed by the harrowing tales about young girls going into decline, it will be a great help to you if you take some metherly woman into your conddence. Your experience is no different than many another girl at your age, so I should not listen to these girls again; and if you take care of your health you will be all right after a few months.

Pelly W.—I should think that the water from the sulphur springs in Florida would act as a purifier to the blood; but whether or net that you should use the water as a spring tonic will depend upon what else it contains besides sulphur.

For a little child of three to be losing her hair may only mean that she is shedding the fine hair of babyhood, and a stronger growth may be following it. If her scale is very dry, rub a little bit of clive oil into it every few days, Nothing else should be necessary in the case of a healthy child.

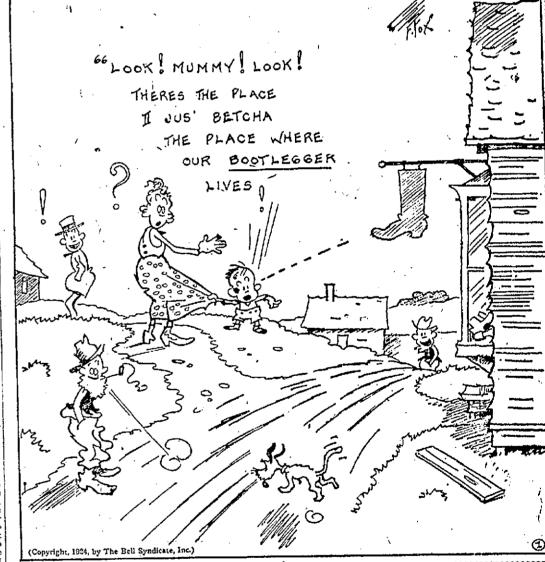
Wednesday—Heir Dressing.

If she only knew that she could put on at least 5 pounds of good, healthy flesh in 30 days she wouldn't be worrying about her peaked face and run-down looks.

She has tried Cod Liver Oll, but the the melline, mady tasting sunf



By Fontaine Fox



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If you will send me a self addressed and stamped envelope I shall be delighted to advise you about diet during this period. It isn't wise to overload the stomach, eat oftener during

She is very healthy and sleeps four hours during the day, and all night. She has an orange in the morning and arrow root biscuits during the day. Otherwise nothing but milk. What else in the way of solid food can she have this summer?

spinacli and carrots, cereals instead of the arrow root biscuits and fruits. The proper diet for a child this age is in-cluded in the leaflet offered in this department. Won't you send for this, ulease?

AreWomen 100 PerCent Efficient Are Women 100 Per Cent Efficient

Mrs. A. R. M. writes:

During pregnancy should a woman
take as much food as her appetito requires? Is it necessary to go to the
doctor in the early stages? I am
buckward abbut going.

All the symptoms you outlined are
signs of pregnancy. By all means
consult the doctor and have a talk
with him. He should be ready to adwith him. He should be ready to adthis intelligently unless he has become acquainted with you, and folloyed your case through from the beginning. This is false modesty and
injures no one but yourself. You are
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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chiengo, Heview.
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Chiengo, Corn jumped up two cents a lushed in price at the opening today, owing largely to nettree buying based on a report from a leading authority that the July 1 condition of the crop was only 75.6, the lowest on record. The sharp bulge in prices, which took place at the opening, however, led to heavy profit taking sales, wiping out must of the gains. Initial quotations ranged from \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ to 2c up, with July \$\frac{976}{91812}c\$.
Notwithstanding that all deliveries

most of the gains. Initial quantitative gains and from \$2c to 2c up, with July 976-9812c.

Notwithstanding that all deliverles of corn today reached new litch price records for the scuson. profit-taking sales and better weather weakened the market later. The close was easy \$2.95% and lower, July 96c and Sept. 914-95% and lower, July 96c and Sept. Wheat, as well as corn, was affected temporarily by a buillish cron estimate, but later declined on seiling from houses with eastern connections. After opening \$4.65c higher. July \$1.15% and Sept. \$1.17% to \$1.17%, the markets underwent a sag of below yesterday's finish.

Prices closed unsettled, \$5.042c net lower to an equal advance, July \$1.10% and Sept. \$1.164, \$4.164, \$4.164.

Oats crop figures were heartsh, and the market was inclined to drag, starting at \$5.c of to \$5.c up, Sept. 474, \$4.745c, and later showing losses all around.

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Dec. 1.2011	1.20 %	1.15%	1,193,
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OATS-	•		
July .55	.5511	.5111	.541
Sept174	477	4612	16
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July 30,90	10.93	10.50	10.5
	11.20	11.07	11.0
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RIBS-	9.75	9.72	2.7
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2 wellow 3012 a \$1.0012; No. 2 white \$1.00.

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Barley: 75% 52c.

Phrothy seed: \$6.00 a 7.75.

Clover seed: \$11.00 a 10.50.

Lard: \$10.50.

Ribs: \$10.50.

Bellies: \$10.12.

Minnenpolls.—Wheat: Receipts 213

cars: cash. No. 1 northern \$1.215 a 12.55%; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy \$1.205 a 1.495 a 1.495 a good to choice \$1.305 a 1.205 a 1.495 a 1.405 a 1.

First No. 1, \$2.1336 # 2.1712.

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1,39 @ 1,43; No. 2 northern \$1,36 @ 1,40.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1,01 @ 1,02; No. 2 white \$1.01 @ 1,02; No. 10 mixed \$98 @ \$1.

Onts: No. 2 white \$534 @ 590; No. 3, white \$536 @ 58%; No. 4 white \$712 @ p.

Sec.

58c. Ryc: No. 2, 81 @8114c. Harley: Maiting 78 &84c; Wisconsin 80 & 84c; feed and rejected 70 % 77c.

Chleago.—Hogs: 42,000; uneven; 10

@ 25c Inwer than Monday's best time,
or 10c lower than Monday's best time,
or 10c lower than Average; destrable
grades show minimum losses; packing
sows and mixed offerings declined
most; destrable 180@ 225 lb, weight
largely 57,60@ 7.15; packing sows
mostly 55,00@ 6.50; loads smooth medimm weight up to 56,73; killing pigs
weak to 25c lower; bulk good and
choleo strongweight 55,75@ 6.50; top
\$7.55; heavy weight \$6,95@ 7.55; medimm, weight \$6,90@ 7.25; light weight
\$6.46@ 7.15; light light \$5,50@ 6.50;
packing hogs, smooth, \$6.00@ 6.40;
slaughter pigs \$5,25@ 6.50.

Cattle: 11,00; beef steers steady to
weak; spots shade lower; yearlings
scarce; strong; largely steer un; killing quality medium to good; early nomatured \$10.50; some choice handy
weights held around \$11.00; bulk early
sales \$8.50@ 10,90; she steek scarce;
grassy kind dull; bulls steady; best
beloging \$4.85d \$4.90; vealers 25c higher; largely \$8.50@ 9.05 to packers; few
hand picked lots to smaller killers
\$10.00 and above; stockers and feeders
Secrec.

Sheep: 12,060; killing lambs 25 6 50c

5.25. Milwandee.
Milwandee.—Cattle: 400: calves 2.200: 50% 756 higher: \$9.00% 9.75. Hogs: 1.500: 10% 206 tower: 200 lbs. and down \$6.50% 7.00: 200 lbs. and up \$6.80% 7.20. Sheep: 100: steady.

PROVISIONS

Chleage.
Chleage.—Butter: Lower: receipts 22.173 tubs: firsts 35½ % 36½c; seconds 33% 34½c.
Cheese: Unchanged: receipts 29.554 cases.
Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 20% 22c; brollers 31% 36c; reosters 1fc.

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Pelitical Announcement

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the Office of County Clerk on the Republican Ticket, this fall.

I have lived in Rock County all my life, and have been a member of the Town Board of Janesville since 1910. I carnestly solicit your support.

Dressed veal; Good white kidney, 50 for 60 lbs., 8e; 70% 80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 9% ibc; 90% 110 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 9% ibc; 90% 110 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 9% ibc; 90% 110 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 9% ibc; 11% 12c; toket, 100% 170 lbs., 749 9c.

Honey: Demand good. Per case. 21 sections, comb. No. 1, \$4.75% 5.00; No. 2, \$4.00% 4.25; poor (broken lots), \$2.50 gillor; extracted, white clover, per lb., 12% 12; c; amber, \$4.50 lbs., 100, 11% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 1, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2, \$4.12c; western white (alfalfa), 10% Standard oil of No. 2,

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\$5.80; poor to good heavy packing,
\$5.40\(\phi\).55; fair to good medium grades, \$5.75\(\phi\)5.55; fair to good medium grades, \$5.75\(\phi\)5.55; fair to pso good newling to weight \$5.70\(\phi\)5.55; plgs, best kinds,
\$1.40\(\phi\)5.55; luferior to good pigs, \$2.75\(\phi\)5.55; luferior to good pigs, \$2.75\(\phi\)5.55; luferior to good pigs, \$2.75\(\phi\)5.55;

out bayers are paying for: Butter

on Wednesday

when Armstrong was arraign

Clark, when Armstrong was arraign-ed late Monday, Armstrong, an 18 year old boy, is charged with obtain-ing merchandise at the Beloit Auto Supply company through charging them to George Welch, Beloit con-

before Judge Clark, Tuesday morning, and their sentence was deferred one mouth.

The two youths admitted stealing radio parts and auto accessories from the Turner store last Tuesday.

7 12c; western white (alfalfa), 10c; 11c; western white (alfalfa), 10c; 11c; totatoes; Trading fair; market weak; receipts, new 98 ears; old 2; total U. S. shipments, new, 518; old, 14; Alabama, Louisbana, Arkansas and Oklahoma sacked Illiss Triumphs \$2.50 (ac.80 for best; few \$2.70; decayed \$2.25; Virginia barrel cobblers \$1.254, 4.60; According abrrels, cobblers \$1.254, 4.60; decayed \$4.00; Now York, Butter; Steady; receipts \$2.396; escannery ligher than extras, 414, 444, 44; escannery extras 40%; firsts 275, 440; decayer extras 40%; enarby hennery whites, closely selected extras 40%; tec. Cheese: Steady; receipts 222,016 lbs. Poultry, alive; Quilet; no freight quotations; express brothers 30%, 43c. Dressed poultry; Steady and unchanged.

Milwankee.—Butter; Weak; extra

changed. Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Butter: Weak; extra
3815c; standards 55c.
Eggs; Stendy; 24 5 244; c.
Poultry; Steady; fowls 22c; broilers

Potatoes: Weak; new \$4.75@5.00.

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Onlones \$2.00@2.25.
Cabbage: Weak: \$2.00@2.25.
Minneapolts Plour.
Shipments 20.25! barrels.
Bran: \$21.00.
Cheese Market.
Chleago.—Trading in the cheese market yesterday continued quiet.
The market tone was steady, with dealers free sellers. Buyers were still cautious, seperially on cheese for storage. The held cheese market was frem, with teading slow and irregular.

FINANCE

New York.—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of foddy's market, with a number of industrial specialties touching new 1921 peak prices. Standard industrials and rails showed only minor changes in the early dealings, speculative Interest, being centered on the specialties. Foreign exchanges' opened irregular, French francs recording an overlight drop of 12 points to 5.16 cents. Call money opened at 2 per cent. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 950,600 shares.

Liberty Bonds.
New York.—(At noon) 5128 \$101,15; second 48 \$101,12; first 4428 \$102,15; fourth 4438 \$102,4; fourth 4438 \$102,4; fourth 4438 \$104,5; COTTON MARKET.

**New York.—Sput cotton steady; mid-

Beloit Hearing Preliminary hearing of Ernest Armstrong, Beloit, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was set for Wednesday by Judge John E.

COTTON MARKET. New York.—Spot cotton steady; mld-

STOCK LIST

1	New York Stock List Closing Price
ł	July 1, 1924.
1	Allied Chemical & Dye
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-	American Sugar
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-	American Woolen
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-	Atchison
-	Atlantic Coast Line
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:	Bethlehem Steel
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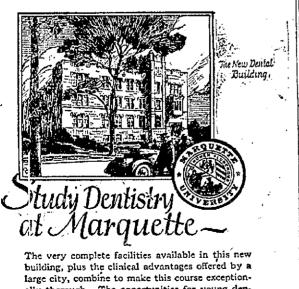
EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

ADJOURNED MONTH

The case of the state versus Herbert Condit, former cashier of the Gazette, charged with the embezzlement of \$3,700, was postponed until Aug. 1, Tuesday, in municipal court. The defendant is represented by P. J. Wood, local attorney. \$3,700, was postponed until Aug. 1, Tuesday, in municipal court. The de-fendant is represented by P. J. Wood, local attorney.



S. R. Heck—Transfer



ally thorough. The opportunities for young dentists of good training are only beginning to be understood. Four-year course after high school graduation is still possible this year.

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PALMYRA

C. Grant, Whitewater, Sunday.

IIIDGMENT AGAINST

IRON FIRM SET ASIDE IRON FIRM SET ASIDE
Grand Rapids, Mich.—A judgment, of \$60,000, obtained by the Italian government against the Wilkoff from company of Youngstown, O., was set aside by the United States circuit court of appeals for the sixth circuit, sitting here. The plaintiff alleged it had contracted to buy \$60,000 worth of scrap steel from the defendant during the war and paid for it in advance. When it was ready to take the steel, it was contended, it was found to have been sold to others. \$1.10\(p. 5.35\): Inferior to good pigs, \$2.75\(p. 4.30\).
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$3.25\(p. 5.00\); earlings, fair to good, \$6.75\(p. 6.75\); eows, fair to good, \$5.00\(p. 4.00\); helfers, good to choice, \$6.00\(p. 4.70\); helfers, good to choice, \$6.00\(p. 7.70\); hulls, fair to good bolognas, \$3.25\(p. 6.50\); common to fair eanning cows, \$3.25\(p. 6.50\); for to good cutting cows, \$3.25\(p. 6.75\); encharged to choice vealers, \$3.00\(p. 6.75\); good to choice vealers, \$3.00\(p. 6.00\); feeders, good to choice, \$3.50\(p. 6.00\); feeders, aged, \$4.50\(p. 7.50\); mative ewes, full to best, \$1.50\(p. 4.75\); yearlings, all grades, \$6.00\(p. 10.50\); mative lambs, medium to good, \$12.00\(p. 9.75\);

JANESVILLE YOUTH IN LORAIN UNHURT

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Lee Powers, son of Mr, and Mrs, M.
J. Powers, 213 Dodge street, is safe in
Lorain, O., having escaped an injury
in the torando which swept the town
hast Saturday, killing scores of people and maining many others. His
parents received a telegram from his
Monday night advising them of his
safety and Tuesday they received a
letter in which he stated that he was
engaged in relief work. The section
in which he lives was untouched by
the storm.

INJURED DELAVAN MAN TO HOSPITAL

MAN TO HOSPITAD

Delayan—Mark Welch, Delayan,
restaurant properietor, suffering from
a blood clot on the brain, believed by
authorities to be the result of a fight
with his non, Eert, now under arrest,
was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Tuesday, by train. He was
carried on a cot, His removal followod a visit here of a Milwaukee specialist. Leroy Boyle and Leonard Montigny pleaded guilty to burglary charges before Judge Clark, Tuesday morning.

Airship schedules between Danzig and Warenw, provide for a three and one-half hour trip each way.

WISCONSIN GROUP WILL BE HEARD

Palmyrn—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. F. Griswold and son, Lake Mills; were guests at the Christic Carlin home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bannerman entertained the following guests Sunday Mrs. E. Lansing, son and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Meracle, Delayan and Miss Doris Porter, Clinton, Ind.

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Miss Lucile Joiliffe and Ormei Mason sent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Description of the Wisconsin conference, and Jirsh State marketing commissioner; William Kirsch, Stat

the conference for progressive ac-tion, today, he will take charge of the preparations for the convention which opens here on July 4. John-son will deliver the keynote address.

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Although efforts will be made to conclude the convention Friday, leaders of the conference here believe it will last through Friday and Saturday. Night assions will be held if necessary, they said.
A statement is expected from Sendor Robert M. La Folicite within a day or two which his supporters believe will make it clear whether the Wisconsin senator would accept the

Wisconsin senator would accept the nomination for the presidency.

FORMER BUREAU CHIEF DIES New York — Edward Ruseovar, formerly president of the New York News bureau, died today of neute indigestion.



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Bach to Run for Assembly Job

Otto A. Bach, Janesville accountant, will be a candidate for the republican nomination for assemblyma... from the northern half of Rock

M. Williams, Milwaukee, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lucile Joiliffe and Ormei Mason spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cory, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Briendenbach and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Dorr. Stoughten, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Rhimer. Briger. Mont. and her daughten, Mrs. Mahle Nelson Roycornor Diaine and Attorney General Horman L. Elsern are scheduled and her daughter, Mrs. Mahle Nelson Roycornor Diaine and Attorney General Horman L. Elsern are scheduled and her daughter, Mrs. Mahle Nelson Roycornor Diaine and Attorney General Horman L. Elsern are scheduled and her daughter, Mrs. Mahle Nelson Roycornor Diaine and Attorney General Horman L. Elsern are scheduled and her daughter, Mrs. Mahle Nelson Roycornor Diaine and Attorney General Horman L. Elsern are scheduled and her daughter, Mrs. Mahle Nelson Roycornor Diaine and Attorney General Horman L. Elsern are scheduled and Elsern are scheduled and the convention and her daughter, Mrs. Bach is married and lives at mind and convergence also. It is understood that Mr. Ekern is in Washington conferring with Senator Landon Roycornor Diaine and Attorney General Horman L. Elsern are scheduled and the convention are scheduled and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gowe.

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which was struck by a fast mail train Cummings, Delayan, and Miss Gladys in a rear-end collision yesterday, will be held at the scene tomorrow.

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WED IN CHICAGO

Delavan—Dr. Robert Earl Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. James Cummings have gone to mings is a Delavan bigh school graduate and was graduated this year from Loyola university.

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BROOKLYN

in Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White are enter

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White are enter taining relatives from Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Luchsinger mo-tered to Chicago and Kenosia, Fri-

day.
Miss Esther Hansen visited friends
in Madison Wednesday.

ROCK PRAIRIE

EQUALIZATION OF

zing state school funds.

turn to work.

STRIKE COMES TO END

New York—The strike of 10,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing workers of America, was ended by agreement with manufacturers and arrangements were made for 30,000 other union members, employed by independent manufacturers to re-

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MISSIONARY SLAIN

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Washington— The Rev. George
Douglas Byers, an American Presbyterian missionary, was murdered
June 24 at Kuchek Island off Hainan,
according to Information received by
the state department.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Local members
of the Jefferson county republican
ommittee met with that organizaion at the court house in Jefferon Saturday afternoon. Those
George Earlass, Irish, son of Mr.
rom here who were present were

Lake Mills — The Rev, and Mrs.
The Rev, and Mrs.
George farlass, Irish, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Benjamin P. Irish, last n Saturday attermon, those out here who were present were G. Gardinler, D. Q. Grabill, George R. G. Gardinier, D. Q. Grabili, George P. Klein, Mrs. Walter Snell, Mrs. W. D. James, Miss Winifred Ed-sall and Mrs. John Olson, The prin-cipal work of the committee was to endorse the candidates for the fall

The local Spanish American War The lotal Spanish American War Veterins returned from the convention at Beloit Saturday, Jake Brandel was elected installing officer for the coming year. Those from here who attended were Mike Boese, R. C. Burchard, Jake Brandel, Elza Spitzer, Tony Haumerson, John Henzler, Sain Klement and Fred Keuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn and Mss. Ethel Strong is attending son. William, New Auburn, are visting relatives here. A reunion of the Misconsin summer session. Misc Marian Seward is taking the family was held at the farm school census. the family was held at the Jaro-bome of Herman Horn Sunday. J picule dinner was served. Those present were Gotlieb Horn, Her-man Horn, Charles Horn, Emil man Horn, Charles Flore, Fain Horn, George Mason and Fred Flor-eke, and families.

Heimstreet, Lake Mills, motors of Glenwood Surings park Funday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cael Johnson and children, lachne, are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston, Chicago, came Monday for a visit at the W. J., Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, Stoughton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leonhard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Aspinwall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward. Erodhead. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kiement and Mrs. Adolph Kiement and Mrs. Adolph Kiement and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Frailch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Sunday

Frank Norman, Bakerlown, Mrs. H. J. Toussaint and Miss Henriette Toussaint spent Sunday Henrictic Toussaint spent Sanda, at Lake Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Oconomo-

he will spend the summer visiting four brothers.—A. A. Harry, Maxwell. Will and Miss Verna Lipper.
Menominee Palls, spent Monday here.
Ernest Thedrica, mother and grandmother, spent the latter part of the week in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Quick and Mrs. M. beesh were at Menominee Palls and Miswaukee. Thursday.—F. J. Boos, Fort Atkinson, visited relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.—L. J. Auerbach spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mer. and Mrs. Fred Strassburg were Sullivan visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kohl and family of New York are visiting the termer's mother. Mrs. John Kohl, this city.

Miss Eva McCune. Lewistown, Idaho, spent the week end at the C. D. McCune home. brothers.-A. A., Harry, Max-Will and Miss Verna Lipper.

BRIVAN GREAT-GRANDFATHER
ACW York—William Joinings Brygrand amounted himself a great-grand must continue to pay taxes and superfiction.

LAKE MILLS

Miss Laura Jaeck, Columbus, spent the week-cud with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jaeck, Col-

Wilham Griswold motored to Milwaukee Friday, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith motored to Sun Prairie and Columbus

Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor, Vic S. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor, Vic S. Taylor and Miss Emma Smith motored to Oconomowoe Priday.

Philip Falk, former high school athletic concir and manager of the city baseball team, is attending the University summer school.

Miss Ethel Strong is attending the Wisconsin summer session.

school census.
The Lake Mills Canning company

day.
The postponed union picnic of the Congregational and Methodist Sunday schools is to be held soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugler, Wankesha, Mr. Sunday schools with her parcke, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter and the guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mr. and Mrs. Eugler, Waukeshu, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heinstreet, Lake Mills, motored to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Gericke, South Main street. John Gericke, Glenwood Springs park Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Waukesha, also spent the week end Hed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

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AT PHANTOM LAKE

By E. D. McKEE Assistant Comp Director

Phuntom Lake Camp—The first events of the regular camp track meet were scheduled for Thursday after-noon. The entrants were divided into noon. The entraits were divided into three classes, according to height, weight and age. This system of grading was tried out for the first time at eam as the result of sugges-tions made by Dr. R. Kallenberg. The sprints and other races were to have been Friday.

The leaders and staff met again Wednesday at playground bull, and the leaders lost, 11-6. Don Newton and Secy, Judd were the battery for the staff, white George Fairhead, Rockford, and Clarence Indrea pitch-

Hed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schindler, Wednesday,
In 'class A tennis singles, C. Johnson' defeated Delbert Schaude; Bullinek, Lake Geneva, defeated "Chuck" Wright, Delavan; L. H. Birkhart, Lake Geneva, defeated Carl Roberts, Waukesna.

Class B singles—Kerr defeated Hausen; Moore defeated Fitzpatrick; cluster Moore defeated Fitzpatrick; cluster of defeated Kempel; Zinn defeated T, Tratt; Schaude defeated Porter, Class C—McArthur McKitchan, Racine, won from P. Johnson; Fred

cine, won from P. Johnson; Fred Leach, Genoa City, won from George

Lench, Genoa City, won from George Allen.

In the horse shoe tournament, F. Roakwell, Whitewater, won from Riblet, Waukesha; Ralph Latta, Clinton, defeated E. Tratt; Bullock, Lake Geneva, defeated "Chuck" Wright, Delavan; T. Burkhart, Lake Geneva, Jefeated Holliger, Crane, Whitewater, defeated Hollister Crane, Whitewater, defeated Hollister Crane, Whitewater, Donald Moore, Chicago, has won out in the upper half of class B in horse shoes, and is ready for the finals. The majority of the boys are working hard toward either the bronze or silver squares, which will be awarded to them at the end of the period. Twenty-four hundred points are required for the bronze one, out of a possible 4,000; while 3,000 are required for the silver one; and 3,600 for

BRODHEAD

Bradhead—Miss Jessie Spraguey Milwaukee, formerly of Brodhead, daughter of W. A. Sprague, was married Friday, June 27, to Robert Worthington Lawley of Ohlo. The ried Friday, June 27, to B Worthington Dawley of Ohlo. Worthington Dawley of Ohlo. The marriage took place at 11 a.m., at the home of City Librarian Jessie E. Sprague, the Rev. H. E. McLaughlin, Monroe, officiating, in the present of the bride's father and aunt. They left for a short wedding trip, and will reside on a farm near Madison, where the grapm is engaged in commercial the groom is engaged in commercial rabbit raising.

Mrs. W. W. Bagley, Juda, spent Saturday in Brodhead. Saturday in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Northeraft,
Jamesville, were here Sunday morning
and went to Juda to visit the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Northeraft,
eraft. E. H. Stuart accompanied
them.

The Methodist church and Sunday school is planning to hold its annual plenic at Bluff View park July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schleim, who visited friends here, left Monday by motor car for their home. They are proceeding by way of Vellowstone

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Misses Lois Butts and Mabel Ag-new left Friday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the Na-tional Educational Ass'n conven-



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MILTON

H. C. Risdon returned to their home in Milwaukee Thursday after visiting relatives here. Miss Joan Crandall accompanied them.—Miss Helen Jordan went to Madison Saturday to attend the summer term at the University of Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. 1. A. Rice will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary Wednesday and will be at home at 8 p. m. to all friends who wish to greet them.—Mrs. Nancy Kidder and Miss Leta Landhers, 1. Koplin.—Mr. and Mrs. George Drandall will be at home at 8 p. m. to all friends who wish to greet them.—Mrs. Nancy Kidder and Miss Leta Landhers helf Priday to attend the meeting of the National Educational association at Washington, D. C. They will visit Phadelphia, New York, Roston, Niagara Falls, Montreal, and Detroit.—Miss. Carl Anderson, sister, Miss Ruby Van Horn, and brother, Miss Ruby Van Horn, and Determined the formal subject of the guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Beals, Janeaville.—Mr. and Mrs. Beals, Janeaville.—Wr. and Mrs. Beals, Janeaville.—Mr. and Mrs. Beals, Janeaville.—Mr. and Mrs. Beals, Janeaville.—Mr. and Mrs. Beals, Janeaville.—Mr. and Mrs. Beals, Janeaville.—Wr. and Mrs. Beals, Janea

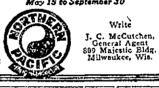
CAINVILLE CENTER

Hock Prairie—Mrs. James Mellay will entertain the Women's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Thursday.—Miss Jessie Menzles is teaching at Stout Institute, Menomonie.—Glenn and Florence Jones, Portage, spent the week-end at the it. W. Lamb home.—Misses Vinnie Seliars and Eleanor Calmville Center—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liddle and Mrs. Henry Gurd-ner, Delnvan, were dinner guests at the George Townsend home, Saturday Wisco Vinnie Selfara and Eleanor White, Chicago, will spend the Fourth with Mrs. James Z. McLay.—A congregational meeting will be held in the church Monday, July 7.—The Rev. Henry Gardner, Jr., raturned home with them.—The quarterly adult class meeting was held Tuesday night at church Monday, July 7.—The Rev. Karl Megchelsen drove to Alnsworth, la., last week. the Leslie-Townsend home. entertained the women.-G. B. Row-ald and family were guests Sunday at

FINANCES URGED FINANCES UKGED [INTAROCES UKGED] Washington—Equalization of the financial system of schools and state public school aid throughout the mation was urged by John Callahan. Wisconsin state superintendent of schools, speaking before the annual conference of state superintendents here today. Superintendent Callahan outlined in detail his plan for equalizing state school funds. Pacific Northwest

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ORFORDVILLE

Milton-Mrs. William Glasser and Miss Winnie Hudson returned to their home in Madison Friday, after visiting relatives here. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson and Miss Mildred Campbell, who were their guests during the week-end.—William Lipke, who recently purchased a lot on High street. has started excavation for a brick bungalow which he intends to have completed by fall.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Todd are occupying the W. P. Clarke home, recently vacated by Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Burdick, who have moved to Madison.—A carlead of household Mrs. W. D. Burdick, who have moved to Madlson.—A carload of household to Madlson.—A carload of household grounds was loaded Sunday for the Rev. and Mrs. Henry N. Jordan and shipped to Battle Creek, Mich., where they will reside..—Miss Harriet Heydon is wisiting Lodi friends.—Mr. and Mrs. It. C. Risdon returned to their home in Milwaukee Thursday after visiting their wise here. Miss Joan Cerndall CENTER



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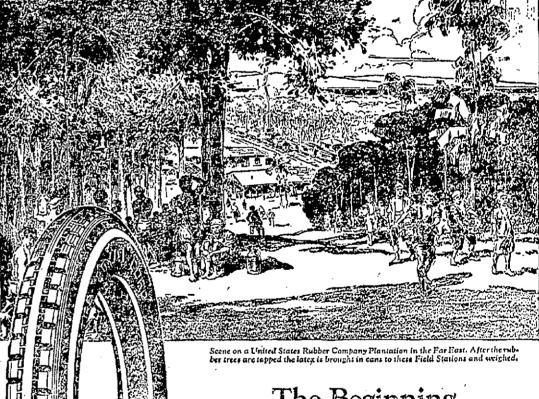
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on- tent 9's team.

Table No. 1 won the table pennant of Wednesday morning, and table 5 also won the tent banner yesterday, it is made up of Delavan and Lake of Lake Geneva boys, led by "Johnny Jones" lied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schindler, Wednesday.

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itional Educational Ass'n convention.

A daughter was born Wednesday
to Mr. and Mrs. E. Druger.

Misses Muby and Dorothy Agnew
left Friday for a trip to Yellowstone

Busy Man's Richards, Washburn Eliminated at Wimbledon,

AUST a bit of comment on the apprenance of the Southern Wisconsin basebal league. Cambridge has had a strenk of misforture in losing players this senson, for our reason or mather. Last week Munger Wallace of the Dane county out of appended for permission to use Flemming of Janesville. This man of the Bower city, but the locals were of the Bower city, but the locals were flex Associated Press. rightfully belonged to the Boosters of the Bower city, but the locals were good enough to let Cambridge horson him for the rest of the season subject of course to receit on two weeks' notice. The addition belong Cambridge ugainst Milton on Sunday. It is the plan of the lengthe that its rules shall be flexible in order to prove good bygonal. rules shall be flexible in order to pro-mote good buseball. Indications now are that the league is fairly well bal-anced and close games should role for the rest of the season. One of the most noticeable things about the elecuit is the fine actitude of the fans in every city when routing.

SMALLER entries than last year are heing received at all harness matinees in the middle west. Stake racea are too expensive for the horsemen this year, it is stated by those close to the horsemen. In many places, particularly out through lown, it is said that the class races ar is said that the class them are proving the more popular this season. This is said to be true especially where there is added money making the biass events as good as \$700 stake events, without the heavier cost.

"IF THE POLITICIANS and cra-tors were asked what are the great forces binding this country together, they might reply quite truly that our they might reply quite truly that our love of democracy and the admiration felt for our national leaders were prominent forces in creating this unity," says the Eikhorn Independent. "But splendid as these induced as the semination of the country together. Something could be said as to the power of affilette sports to create community feeting and break down the social differing and break down the social differences. The crowd that gathers at ences. The crowd that gathers at a baseball game, for instance, is a really amazing demonstration of this spirit. The college professor and the man who can bearcely read a newspaper both lind keen pleasure in watching this triumph of athletic skill. They may become triends while discussing the points of the game. Even the christian minister and the picknocker may there flud something. Even the christian minister and the pickpocket may there find somathing in common. People are sharply differentiated by their occupations. Class distinctions and feelings grow out of these differences and do a great deal of harm. It is a mighty the thing when all such differences are forgotten for an hour and people of all those rule against each other in of all types rub against each other it admiration of one thing."

French fencing team wins Olympic foils championship, defeating Ecigians in finals.

Maj. J. K. Boles, U. S. F. A., wins running deer shoot at Olympics.

Wisconsin tennis meet at Milwau-

DIAMOND SPARKLES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

After weeks of inactivity, the votcanic batters of baseball have apparently entered a period of violent home
run eruption.—Ineques Fournier, home ently entered a process of courseler, home run eription.—Requez Fournler, home run leader of the National lengue, made a brace of four baggers off Neht Monday, but the Glants, continuing their favorite occupation of benting the Robins, won 7-5.—Play now lead the Icague by 515 glancs.—The two homers increased Fournler's total to 10, three behind Rifth, who made his Bith in the first game of a double-header of Philadelphia.—The Vankees, with Hoffmann also hitting a homer, fell heavily upon Mecker for a 16-1 victory in the first game, but Rommel plucked the terror feom their hots in the second, which the Athletics took, 10 to 3.—The cighth homer of the senson for Rogers Hornsis, lending bittee of the Antional lengue. ding bitter of the Antional league. coding bitter of the Automaticalance, one instrumental in the 7-5 verdict which ended a six game losing streak for the Cardinals and a seven game winning streak for the Pirates.— Homers by Padgett and Stengel accounted for three Boston runs in their liences lost the second, 63-4, when a single caronical off Hubbell's leg into the hands of Catcher Henline, who tagged Pawelt for third-out in the hibs—Harry Hooper, White Sox veteran, stammed for the clrenit in the nth.—Harry Hooper, White Sox vereran, stammed for the clevit in the Chicago 14-1 victory over Detroit in a listless game.—Both Faher and Stoner were hit hard, but the Sox were more successful in hunching their singles.—There were no homers in the hard-tought double header which Boston and Washington divided,—Whiter Johnson lost a well-pitched first game to Howard Elimbe when Judge erred in the 14th and gave the Red Sox a 2 to 1 victory.—Marberry held Boston to five hits in the second game and won, 3-1.—The Cubs fell mother context away from the Ginnts following their 2-1 defent by the Reds, who made four runs and two lits off Aldridge in the 9th after he had blanked them for eight in-nings,—Luque pitched fine ball.—The St. Louis-Cleveland context was stopped in the second gamen by rain,

Northeastern Wisconsin golfers beat Michigan, 37-35.

H. M. Osborn, Chicago jumping star, and Leroy T. Brown, New York, U. S. Olympi: stars, taken to Paris hospital with injured muscles.

Big scrap expected when U. S. soccer football association meets at De-troit, next Sunday.

Epinard, great French horse, off on invasion of Britain.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Select referre Tuesday for Stribling-Greb go at Michigan City on
Priday,—Bibly Wells, English light
heavyweight champion, to meet Ted
kild Lewis in Europe, July 26.—Tommy Gibbens to fight Jack Bloomfield,
European light heavyweight champion, in England, July 25.—Possibility
of Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, meetlag Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, in near
future,—Firpo offered \$5,000 a week

future.....Firpo offered \$5,000 a week to drive on dirt tracks at 50 U.S. fales this simmer .- Stribling takes workout in Chicago.

Chilhowee, winner of Latonia derby, due to arrive in Chica o Tuesday for Hawthorne races. Three clubs added makes total of

Sport Page YANK FIGHTS HARD

Wimbledon, Eng.—Vincent Richards, American tennis ace, Tuesday was eliminated from the men's singles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament. losing to Jean Borotra of France, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Wimbledon—Watson M. Washburn, of the United States, Tuesday was eliminated from the men's singles of the Wimbledon tennis tournament by Louis Raymond of Australia, 6-0; 7-5; 17-15.

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Wimbledon.—Miss Efennor Goss and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, United States, defented Miss P. Bouverie and Mrs. E. J. 1111, 6-2; 2-6; 9-7, in doubles.

Thy Associated Phess]
Washburn's conqueror timped throughout the mayes, having a tora tendon in his leg a few weeks ago. Toward the end of the match he was in pain, often hopolog about on one leg, Washburn was so innecurate in most of bis shots that he was unable to stave of his opponent until the latter was sorely crippled and tired. Even then the American could not place his shots cansistently and ultimately lost the long last set.

Wimbledon, Eng.-Miss Helen Will's the American woman champion, adthe American woman champion, advanced to the tennis semi-finals here, on Monday. She defeated Mrs. Colgate of England, having the contest well in hand from the beginning, Her scores were 6-1, 6-0,

Miss Wills has now developed a finited warms manufactured with present

Miss Wills has now developed a lin-ished game, particularly with regard to playing the net. Monday she had hardly to extend herself, so accurate was her racquet work. Only one competitor now stands be-tween Miss Wills and her hoped for match with Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the world's groups title holder, who



Vincent Richards.

on Monday eliminated Miss Elizabeth myan of California. To meet the French champion at Wimbledon, however, Miss Wills must first dispose of Mrs. Satterthwaite, who in a hard match with Mrs. Shephord Barron Monday, won out at 18-1, 10-8.

Mile, Lengten meets Miss Kathlyn McKure on Tougley. McKane on Taesday, Williams Remains,

With Richards and Washborn out Tuesday morning, R. Norris Williams was the lone remaining star. He was to meet Major Kingsorte of England.

Says Tracks Here Are in Condition for Fast Program

for Fast Program

"The tracks are in the best shape I have seen them for years and there should therefore be every advantage in favor of the horsemento make fast time in Janesville this summer," says Charles Weber, the program man for the Janesville fair, Aug. 5-8.

Weber, who makes a specialty of the race programs, numbers and such elerical details for harness meetings, has been given the contract again this year.

"You can tell the folks that they are going to see some snappy racing this year," continued Weber, while there are fewer entriesment that is true all over the country—the clars will be here. Janesville is a good drawing noint. With the circuit opening at the Recheck of apportantly to get the good horses here.

"Janes ville has a great racing plant with both into and half mile tracks.

"I hope the public will give the

tracks.
"I hope the public will give the

fair a bigger support than ever this year. It looks to me as if Janes-ville is going to have the greatest fair in its bistory and I have a chance to compare all the fairs in this part of the country." "Ike" Presidents

Meet Wednesday, Three clubs added makes total of gelf courses in Chleago now 112.

Thirty-five thousand dollars in harness purses at Indiana state fair this year.

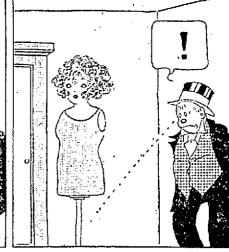
Tom McKee, U. S. diver, ruled inslighte at Paris.

Mrs. Blanch- Lemm to drive boot in Oahkosh power races this week

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Louisville, 15-6; Columbus, 2-2,
Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 3.

Magnolia Shoers Lose to Albany

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Mingnolla—The Magnolla shoers
lost to Albany Sunday at the Cainville courts. The score follows: Magnotta Magnotin : P. P. Benash102 | Remash | 102 | 1360b | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 |

Kenosha—For the second time in three days, Norman Piltt hurled the Simmons to a win over Peloit Pairies here Monday. The secre was 3 to 4. Saturday. Piltt also went the whole route, winning for Shimons, 3 to 2. Monday he held the Pairies to three scratch hits until the eighth, when three singles warded off the white-servich hits until the eighth, when three singles warded off the white-wish, Cruther's great play on Roth's dive halting a raily.

Simmons scored on a double and amoved the third when Jackson doubled. Schwind singled and Bealf drove a hard one to second in the sixth.

The box score!

All, P. H. E.

Chleaga—The Canton sluggers defeated the Logan Squares in a Midwest Gleague game Monday.

The Canton boys were there with the stick when hits meant runs, poling out an even dozen assorted bingles off Williams and Hoftman. Clark, who worked for the visitors, allowed only five hits and fanned seven men.

Williams, who started the game for the locals, sauffered a fractured law and was knocked unconscious by a line drive off Rumler's bat.

The box score:

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Totals ______33 2 5 1 In Frence Canton _____120 001 200—6 1.ogan Squares _____000 002 000—2 Two-base hits—Seitz, Byers, Baude, Layden, Struck out—By Williams, 1; by Hoffman, 3; by Clark, 7, Pases on balls—Off Williams, 1; off Clark, 2.

Local Net Stars Asked to Enter State Tourney

held under the augustes of the Town held uncer the auspices of the Town club, Milwaukee, on its courts. It will open on July 19 and continue through the 26th.

There will be events in men's singles, men's doubles; women's singles, women's doubles and anixed doubles.

and 34 per team in doubles. Entries are to be sent to Arthur J. Pellotte, chairman, 202 Farwell, avenue. Mitwankee.

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COURTS CALL HER AGAIN



Twelve years, ago Miss Mary the Norweglan wonder to a stand-browne took the tennis world by storm, whiching up a brilliant season by winning the national women's title. The following two years she title. The following two years she repeated. Then for seven years she hack was not a startling and successivas out of tournament pluy. Eventually golf succeeded tennis as her chief sport.

Then in 1921 she felt the lure of the net game again. She gave the another bid for her old litte.

Then in 1921 she felt the lure of the net pame again. She gave the tennis followers a thrill early in the spring by announcing she would prepare herself to regain the national championship that full. She entered an extensive training course. Her old form returned.

Came the title round and Miss Browne's announcement also contains the interesting bit of news contains the interest

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Browne stepped onto the court ready 1904, to wrest the champlonship from Mrs. Miss Browne can attribute her lor Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. For more career in tennis to her complete mathan a set the California Miss played tery of strategy.

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and Now State Mills Is Done

[SPECIM, TO THE GAZETTE] Jefferson-According to close lowers of the intercounty baseball league a complete shift in the team invitations to the 36th annual tournament for the Wisconsin State Tennas championship were received in Jamesville Monday. The meet will be be predicted to happen within the

next three weeks. The victory of Jefferson over Lake Mills Sunday is taken as an indication of a turn in the affairs of the loop. It is not believed that Lake Mills can hold first place much longer, especially now that they know

Present title holders must play throughout the meet.

Annexville has been represented in the meet the last three years. It is expected that several entrans may be sent from here again this year.

The entrance fee is \$2.50 for singles and \$2.40 receives the doubles. Entries

Badger Golfers Beat Michigan

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Menominee, Mich.— Northeastern
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In the morning round the Wisconsin players annexed a lead of three, but in the afternoon round their opponents reduced the lead by one. The deciding game was between George Hamilton of Manitowoc and Martin Thomas of Iron Mountain.

W. F. Kerwin, Green Bay, bought in an 80, low for the day, Citles represented were Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Marquette, Houghton, Menominee, Negnance, in Michigan and Martnette, Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboykan, Wausau, Green Lake and Manitowoc, Wis.

Lake Geneva—Sinteen cup faces are on the program this summer of the Geneva Yacht club for Clarses A. Cland X.

All Class A races are to start at 2:45 p. m. Saturdays; Class C at 16 a. m. Saturdays; Class A—July 4, July 12, Shalmers cup; July 19, Ruller gup; Aug. 20. Sheridan cup; Sept. 1. Waller trophy.

Class C—July 4, July 19 fourth cup; July 5, Ryerson cup; July 12, Mitchell cup; July 19, Hall cup; Aug. 2, Commodore's cup; Sept. 1. Bealy trophy.

Class X—July 12, Leiter cup; Aug. 3, Folly cup.

The Lake Geneva Yacht club regatta will be held July 21, 25 and 26 for all classes.

Milton Club Adds

Sayre to Roster;

Johnson, Pilot

The Milton American Legion team

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The Milton American Legion team of the Southern Wisconsin baseball league has added G. H. Sayre to its roster. This was announced her? roster. This was announced here Tuesday at headquarters of the circuit. Sayre will be eligible to play on and after Sunday, July 13. 1, C. Johnson has been named manager of the Milton club.

Magnolia Defeats Evansville, 17-7

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Magnoliu—The Magnolia baseball team defeated Evansville here Sunday, 17 to 7. The Magnolia boys have lost only one game this season, Next Sunday they will play the Footville Paris—Finland's Olympic track and field team, whose arrival at Colombes has temporarily taken over the spat-light occupied for the last, week by has temperarily taken over the spot-light occupied for the list, week by the Americans, is attempting one of the most ambitious programs in ach-letic annuls in endeavoring to give the United States a battle for honors in the major Olympic championships beginning next Sanday. With their only hope of victory reating upon the showing of a two outstanding stars, and alded by the fact that first places will receive ten points, under the

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Three Real Scraps Booked in Kitty League, Tuesday

16 Cup Races for Geneva Lake Class Yachts

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

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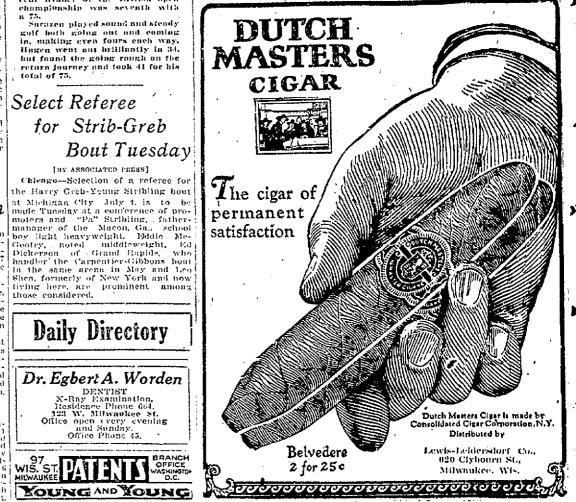
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C. B. Streeter, Janesville, was sentenced to six months in the county jall by Judge H. L. Maxifeld Tucsday

nuctions, Legals

Legal Notices NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janferville, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Estelle McDaniels to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Ella McDaniels, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceared, and for the appointment of an Executor of said Estated Language 1921.

and Extended the control of the cont NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock: County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 4th, 1924, at nine o'cinck, a. m., all claims against Navelia Hagar, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 17th, 1924, ar be barred.

Bated June 17th, 1921.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is herrby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janusville, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of November, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., all claims against Samuel A. Brown, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 23rd, 1924, or be barred.

Dated June 23rd, 1924.

Ly the Court:
CHARLES L, FIFFIELD,
County Judge,
E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Ex-

Accident Victim

street by the car. "When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement,

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SEEK INVADER OF

YANKEE PROPERTY (Continued from page 1.)
Shidehara. The police promptly placed a guard around the compound and
took up the work of, investigation.
The flag pole stands on diplomatic
property, it was pointed out, which
made it necessary for the cutter to nunde what is really American soil

ese diet, at their first successory of the resolutions strongly opposing the action of the United States in caneting, as a part of its new immigration law, as clause probibiting the entry of Japanese. The passages of the resolution in each instance followed the presentation of addresses by the lower areas over the week-end at the Royal Clark home.

The house of peers in its resolution expressed approval of the action already taken by the Japanese government with rezard to the American enactment; that passed by the lower house asked the government to take the present the day with the house asked the government to take the present to take the present

the imperial government promptly to take all proper measures the situa-tion requires,"

EVANSVILLE

Evansville .-- The Garden Canning company started canning peas Mon-day. The cool, wet spring has pro-duced an exceptional crop of peas

oclebration here.
On account of there being no market in Chicago Friday and Saturday.
Rodd and Miles will not ship any stock on Thursday of this week.
Thirty persons attended the week.

cial hour in the Commercial club rooms Monday noon. The Eastern Star will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Patterson and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Buckley, Victor Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowley and children, Harvey Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Lella had a piente dinner Sunday in the new barn on the Percy Shreve form near Allany. farm near Albany.

son.
Misses Mary and Laura Earlywine returned home Sunday from Evans-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Mable and Mr. and Mrs. George Mable and Mr. and Mrs. George Noyre enter-tained the Chiecrs of Rebekah Lodge No. 87 and their husbands at a 6:30 dinner Monday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Mable.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrr. Frank Mickle and daughter. Ruby, of Crete, Neb., are spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Westcott and daughter, Miss Dorothy.

mai, spent the week-end at their homes here,
- Mr, and Mrs, Sterling Joath and two children of Chicago, came Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs, A. S. Beath.
- Mr. and Mrs, Walter Graham and baby and Mrs. Hattle Graham were Janesville visitors Saturday

Miss Beulah Patton is visiting relatives in Clinton. ...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Ex-

Beloit negro, injured in an automo-bile crash at the Five Points early half the Congregational church will

rrations about the face and head. They were taken to Beloit.
The condition of Archie Johnson, 12, 1223 Center avenue, knocked from his bicycle by a car driven by Edmund Bloedel, Janesville, Sunday afternoon, was reported better Tuesday. The boy's right shoulder was broken when he was thrown to the street by the ear.

PROGRAM IN TURTLE HALL WEDNESDAY
The Gractic community department will provide a program for the Turtle Grange at a meeting in Turtle town hall Wednesday night at \$30. Mrs.
J. R. Nichols will lead community singing. There will be two reels of meeting in futures and several enter:

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JAPANESE POLICE

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ANSAILED BY HOUSES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Toklo—Both houses of the Japanese diet, at their first sittings of the less than the section of the secti

premier, viscount minister, Baron Shidehara.

The house of peers in its resolution expressed approval of the action already taken by the Japanese government with regard to the American enactment; that passed by the lower house asked the government to take all proper measures demanded by the situation. Both drafts assert the enactment is discriminatory.

The lower house's resolution declares the exclusion clause violates the principles of justice and fair play and stands in the way of the 70 year old friepdship of Japan and America, It adds:

"Resolved, that the house of representatives expresses profound sentiment opposed to this discriminatory enactment and be it further.

Resolved, that the house requests the imperial government promptly to

Miss Irene Anderson infant daugh-ter of Mr, and Mrs. Adolph Ander-son, Cambridge, was admitted Tues-day to Memorial hospital.

EDGERTON

Mits, CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent, Phone 259 White.

Edgerton.-The A. G. S. club surprised Mrs. Edward Graseman at the

T. A. Ellingson home Monday night. the occasion being her birthday.

Dancing formed the entertainment

and a lunch was served.

MRS. WAITER S. SPRATLER

Tuesday was "Evansville Boosic Day" Several automobile loads o "Boosters" accompanied by the high school band left here at 8 a. m. Tuesday, and visited all the adjoin-ing towns advertising the 4th of July

Accident Victim

May Lose Sight

The condition of William Huggard, Schoit negro, injured in an automo-

bile crash at the Five Points early Monday morning, was reported slightly improved. Tuesday, Huggard's right eye ball was punctured and bilindness may result. He is at Mercy hospital.

Fred Owens and John Bell, colored residents of Beloit, who were also in the wreck, are reported to be greatly improved. Both received severe lactrations about the face and head. They were taken to Beloit.

The condition of Archie Johnson

Mrs. D. E. Davis and son, Clark. Brodhend, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Keyléck. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Madi-

sligging. There will be two rees of motion pictures and several entertainment stunts in charge of Mrs. Plorence Hyde, community editor. The regular lodge meeting will follow the program. The meeting was changed to Wednesday night on account of the regular date being July 4. Turtle Grange will join with other granges of this section in a big picule at Carver's Rock, Priday. where they will attend summer school at the University of Wiscon-sin. Their little daughter, Dorothea remained here with her grandpar-

Dorothy.
Misses Relen Smith. Mary Baird

Joliet: Miss Dulsy Bice, La Crosse, and Mrs. Will Carley, Chicago, all being cousins.

Mrs. Pred Chapin and son, Plorce, of Brooklyn, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens and grandson, Frank Parker, left Monday for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Minneapoiss.

Mrs. Edor Whipple returned home Saturday from Rockford, Ill., where she visited her son, Verne, who was operated on Priday for appendicitis and is recovering at a hospital three.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark entertained the Clark and Colony families at a plenic party Sunday.

Albert Sanshall and Walter Spratler Jr., spent Sunday in Janeaville at the Clarence Buker home.

Mr. and Mrs. John. Buker and daughter. Margaret, returned home Saturday from a several weeks' visit with relatives in California and Nebralska.

Miss Beulah Patton is visiting rela-

IIFS REGIN Opening Guns

ora in the matter of mat and basket making at a meeting at the high school Saturday afternoon, and they will start classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd and will hold them weekly thereafter at that them. Both boys and girls are urged to enroll in them. Material will be furnished free.

A 40-game schedule has been arranged for the junior baseball league, and teams are open to any boy between the ages of 12 and 15 years. All games will be played at 10 a. m. and each team will meet each other four times, twice on its home grounds, and twice away. A banner will be awarded the champion team. It was won last year by the Douglas

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The schedules Arranged by Arthur Wheeler, city director, are as follows:
Junior league—July 2, Jefferson at Adams, Douglas at Webster; July 5, Adams at Washington, Webster at Douglas, July 7, Webster at Douglas, July 8, Jefferson at Mashington at Jefferson; July 11, Adams at Wester, Douglas at Jefferson; July 15, Washington at Jefferson; July 21, Webster at Douglas; July 17, Webster at Douglas; July 23, Webster at Adams, Jefferson at Webster, July 23, Webster at Adams, July 25, Adams at Jefferson, Douglas at Webster, July 31, Adams at Jefferson, Washington at Jefferson, Douglas at Webster, July 31, Adams at Jefferson, Washington at Jouglas; Aug. 4, Douglas at Webster at Jouglas; Aug. 4, Douglas at Webster, July 31, Adams at Jefferson at Webster, July 31, Adams at Jefferson at Webster, July 31, Adams at Jefferson at Webster at Jefferson; Aug. 8, Jefferson at Webster, July 31, Adams at Jefferson at Webster at Mashington, Douglas at Adams; Aug. 11, Webster at Adams; Aug. 12, Adams at Webster at Jefferson; Aug. 8, Jefferson at Webster, Jouglas at Jefferson at Webster, July 31, Webster at Jefferson; Aug. 12, Webster at Adams; Aug. 15, Webster at Adams; Aug. 16, Jefferson at Webster, Jouglas at Jefferson at Webster, Jouglas at Jefferson at Jefferson; Aug. 18, Adams at Douglas; Aug. 18, Adams at Douglas; Aug. 18, Adams at Douglas; Aug. 18, Adams at Jefferson at Webster, Jouglas at Jefferson; Aug. 18, Adams at Jefferson at Webster, Jouglas at Jefferson; Aug. 18, Adams at Jefferson; Aug. 19, Jefferson at Jefferson; Aug. 20, Jefferson at Jefferson; Aug. 21, Jefferson at Jefferson; Aug. 22, Jefferson at Jefferson; Aug. 23, Jefferson at Jefferson; Aug. 2

son Aug. 12. Webster at Adams, Aug. 15. Adams at Doughes.

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American Nurses association for two years,
Miss Elizabeth G. Pox, Washington, D. C., formerly of Madison and Mil-waukee, and a graduate of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, was re-elected president of the National Organiza-tion for Public Health Nursing, Miss Marlon Rottman, Mt. Sinal hospital, Milwaukee, was elected treasurer of the National Association for Nursing Education.

Charge Delavan

Delayan—As his father, Mark Welch, Delayan restaurant proprietor lies here at the point of death suffering from a blood clot on his brain, his son, Buri, a parther in the business, is in jail at Eikhorn, charked with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. It is alleged that his father's condition results from a quarrel on June 20 or 21st, when the son administered a beating to his father.

son administered a beating to his father.
The warrant was served after the complaint was sworn out by District Attorney Alfred Godfrey, who said Monday that Welch will be arraigned probably Tuesday.
Welch, the father, is out on \$1,000 bell on stay of execution from a

which, the father, is out on \$1,000 hall on a stay of execution from a sentence of \$1,500 fine or jall for violation of the liquor laws. The suppreme court recently sustained the court's sentence but the papers have not yet been returned. His son was arrested inst year in connection with liquor violation but released.

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of Campaign to Be Fired July 4

Two Leagues, Classes in Basketry, Among First Things Planned.

Playground activities for the summer are rapidly getting under way, and nearly all will be going by the end of this week. A schedule for midget and junior baseball leagues has been made out, and will start Wednesday, while first classes in basketry afternoon.

Grounds will be open from 7 p. m. until dusk Monday and they will also be open on Wednesday and Friday nights as long as patronized. The evenings are especially for the benefit of adults and unless a reasonable attendance is secured, they will be open only during the day. Fathers and mothers are urged to attend the night activities.

A water carnival for the morning of July 4 is beling arranged, but details as to events have not been made. The playgrounds will be closed all day Friday.

Start Hasketry Classes.

Miss Margaret Joyce, teacher of the opportunity room of the Webster school, instructed playgrounds directors in the matter of mat and basket making at a meeting at the high school Saturday afternoon, and they will start classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd year level. The first classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd year level. The first classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd year level and the matter of mat and basket will start classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd year level. The first classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd year level. The first classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd year level and the matter of mat and basket will start classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd year level and the matter of mat and basket will start classes at 2 p. m. Tuesd year.

Being Used-\$13,000 in Bonds to Be Issued.

It was won last year by the Douglas school.

A midget league, open to boys between 3 and 11 years, has also been arranged for, to play games at 3 p. in. Ifalf as many games as in the junior league have been arranged for, and competition will be for a banner. The points of championship teams will also count toward the general playground championship trophy.

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RULING IN EFFECT ss Elizabeth G. Pox, Washington, formerly of Madison and Milkee, and a graduate of the Unitiv of Wisconsin, was re-elected lient of the National Organizator Public Health Nursing, Miss for Public Health Nursing, Miss for Rottman, Mt. Sinal hospital connection, was elected treasurer of National Association for Nursing cation.

National Association for Nursing cation.

Nan Beat Father clavan—As his father, Mark leh, Delavan restaurant proprietor

SCARIFY STREETS TO

PREPARE FOR OILING PREPARE FOR OIDING

Portions of several streets are being scarified and rolled by the city's
steam roller preparatory to oiling as
soon as the weather permits. A carload of oil is now on hand in the
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